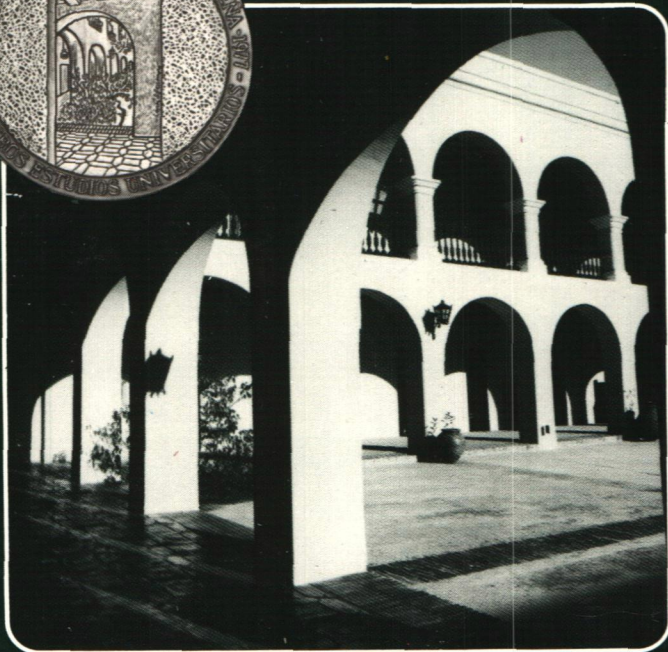




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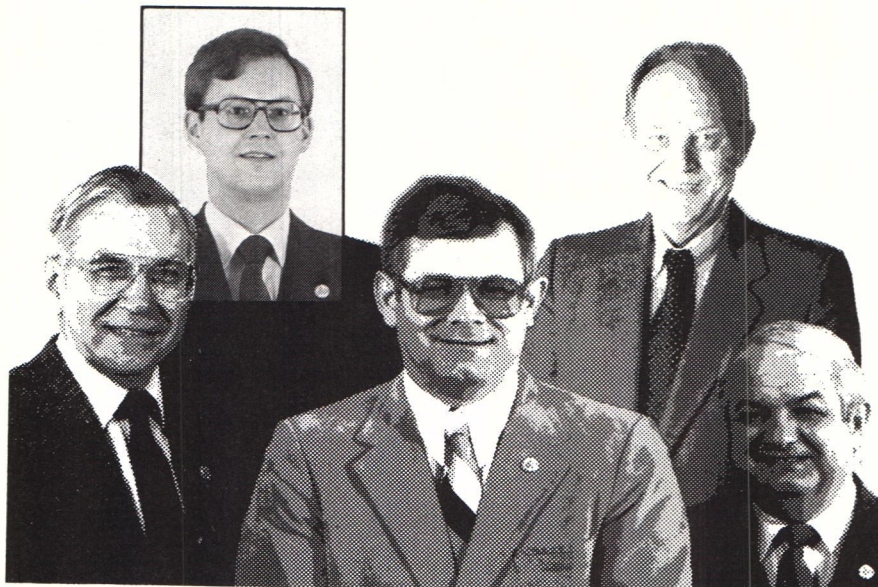


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# THE NUMISMATIST

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

MARCH 1986 / VOLUME 99, NUMBER 3



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Bill Fivaz

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William S. Dewey



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The American Numismatic Association, an educational, non-profit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or older who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens or medals, whether advanced collectors or those only generally interested in the subject. The Association was founded in 1891, and has more than 35,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. The Association's official journal, *The Numismatist*, was first published in 1888 by Dr. George F. Heath. Chartered for 50 years by an Act of Congress in 1912 and renewed in perpetuity by an Act of Congress on April 10, 1962, the Association is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members.

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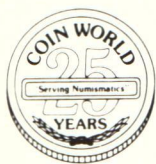
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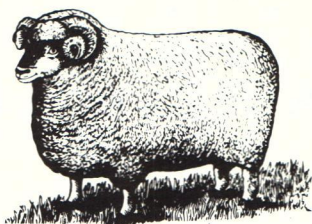
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Highlights include inaugural items from Washington to Reagan, the 1905 Roosevelt medal by Augustus Saint-Gaudens, and the exceedingly rare 1917 Wilson, 1921 Harding, and 1925 Coolidge medals. Indian peace medals include the 76mm Jefferson and 51mm Lincoln silver issues. Assay Commission medals include several originally given to directors or superintendents of the Mint.

The Julian Leidman Collection of Hard Times tokens rates as one of the most important ever sold of these 1833-1844 era pieces. Additional items include Civil War tokens, so-called dollars, exposition and fair tokens and medals, 19th century store cards, military medals, Mint medals, and other numismatic Americana.

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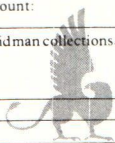
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# FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

FLORENCE M. SCHOOK

## National Coin Week

The theme selected for National Coin Week 1986 is "Coin Collecting—Family Fun." The celebration is scheduled for April 20-26, and although it may seem a long way off, it is none too soon to begin planning your participation in this important event. If you haven't been personally involved in NCW activities, why not resolve to do something special this year.

Actually, there is no reason to confine your participation to this one week. Rather, let's make it an objective for the whole year. Involving the entire family in this great hobby can be fun for everyone and a very rewarding way to expand our membership.

Some of the most enthusiastic comments I have heard have come from collectors who share their hobby with relatives. A common interest in a wholesome activity that can be enjoyed regardless of age or relationship has a way of bringing a family together.

If you have overlooked the fun of working together with a spouse, offspring or other family member, or a close friend, this is the time to correct that oversight. It's a wonderful way to build and strengthen a close personal relationship, as well as to add new enjoyment and pleasure to your hobby.



## Responding to Membership Feedback

I am still trying to read, respond and react to the hundreds of wonderful letters I have received from ANA members across the country. The response to my request for comments was overwhelming, to say the least. Your messages are clear and positive. I see that there are many things members would like in the way of improvements to the ANA. It won't be possible to immediately implement all of these, but as I try to return coin collecting to the hobbyist, you will see a number of changes.

Shortly you'll see the results of some test polls conducted to learn exactly how members feel about several controversial issues. More polls will be conducted among the membership because this is your organization—and it will be run for the benefit of members, the way members want it.

In addition to the letters and polls, I also have been actively talking with people at major conventions to learn first-hand just what ANA members want from their association. At the Michigan State, FUN and Salt Lake City shows, to mention a few, I have had an opportunity to gather opinions and suggestions from hundreds of fellow collectors, dealers and investors. All have their special needs, all are being heard and all will receive my attention.

## Milwaukee Convention

I would like, on behalf of the American Numismatic Association, to extend to each of you an invitation to come to Milwaukee, August 6-10, to attend the ANA's 95th Anniversary Convention. I look forward to seeing you there, partaking of the many well-planned educational forums, fraternal gatherings, auction and bourse activities, and experiencing the general spirit of camaraderie to be found at such events. Details of scheduled events will be forthcoming; right now it's important to mark your calendar and start making your plans!

I think you'll agree with me—a great year is in store for all of us.

*Florence M. Schook*



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## Readers Debate Dealer Ethics

The December 1985 issue of *The Numismatist* featured an article entitled "The Collection." The story, as the author stated, "is, of course, fiction." However, it is not as fictional as you may like to believe. I have been a collector all my life, and that's a long time. I have visited hundreds of dealers and bourse tables here and overseas.

I believe most dealers (and those who are in the forefront of the numismatic world) are very well aware of [the situation described in the article] but seem to look the other way. There are a lot of "Mr. Mint Condition" dealers, and I do not see the ANA doing anything about it. I certainly hope I'm wrong.

For example, I browse through a number of local dealers' shops, and while I'm there, people come in to sell their coins. What I overhear is, "My husband and I have saved these coins for years, and we have wrapped them separately to protect them." "Lady," the person behind the counter states while dropping all the coins into a cupped scale, "we only buy silver and gold coins based on what the spot market brings. At this time it is 90 to 95 percent of the market value."

The woman says concernedly, "Some of these coins are old." "Lady," again is the response, "we do not go by the dates." Mind you, these dealers are active ANA members. I know full well that behind closed doors in the back room an "expert" determines the real potential value of these coins.

While on a business trip to Washington, D.C., I drove to Baltimore to attend my first ANA convention. It was a great occasion for me. I purposely took with me some prooflike silver dollars and a few choice large cents from my collection. I hoped to prove to myself that there are some fair dealers. Well, I went away disappointed.

I visited at least 35 to 45 bourse tables, but no one would give me a quote. When I asked for a fair market price for my coins, the response usually was, "What do you want for them?" No matter what I quoted, the dealers only chuckled or said

"not interested," even though my quote was 30 to 40 percent below market value. I received one quote—\$70 for each silver dollar and \$15 apiece for the large cents.

My point is, why doesn't the ANA conduct spot checks on dealers to make sure standards are upheld? What happened to honesty and fair dealing? Is it more expedient or "professional" to look the other way? I think it's time to take the blinders off.

Larry DeCresce, ANA 116066

I am writing this letter in response to your article, "The Collection," by Gaylen Hayes in the December 1985 issue of *The Numismatist*.

I am one of perhaps several thousand full-time coin dealers in the United States (I'm speaking for the dealers who are just trying to make a living and promote the hobby). I think your "story" does a great deal of damage to the integrity of the hobby. Why not pontificate about advertisers in *The Wall Street Journal* who offer silver certificates for \$19.95?

Each day I answer questions like "How much is my dateless buffalo nickel worth?" "What can I get for my 1948 penny?" "I can't tell you what country it's from, but what is this coin worth?" (I'm supposed to be able to see it over the telephone). But when a person comes in with coins that are of value and he or she is knowledgeable, it makes my day. They are treated very fairly.

I think your article was informative but tasteless.

Dale Kotalik, ANA 98391

## Reader Seeks Data About Zeppelin Medals

I am about to publish a catalog on German zeppelin medals.

Help would be appreciated from anyone who can contribute information on zeppelin medals they possess and on the numbers of any such medals produced.

Thank you.

Allan R. Bergman, ANA 67640  
28100 Coolidge Dr.  
Euclid, OH 44132

## Kudos for Operation Bernhard Researchers

The article "Operation Bernhard: The Ultimate Counterfeiting Scheme" by Steven A. Feller and Charles E. Hamilton that appeared in the September 1985 issue of *The Numismatist* was good, and the photographs of the watermarks were particularly well done. In conjunction with the letter from Colin Narbeth in the December issue, the article is excellent!

Although I have not made a major project of the matter, I have attempted to determine diagnostic differences between genuine Bank of England notes and the best Operation Bernhard notes. I have not been able to do it. The distinguishing characteristic proposed by Narbeth seems to be the clearest I've seen or heard.

Thank you for bringing them to us.

Fred Schwan, LM 1584

## Corrections

**Editor's Note:** "The First Foreign Coins Struck at the Philadelphia Mint," an article that appeared in the January issue of *THE NUMISMATIST*, contains an error. On page 41, the second line in the first column should read "President Echenique's order" instead of "President Castilla's order." Several photographic credits also were inadvertently omitted. The photograph on page 38 was provided through the courtesy of the National Archives, Washington, D.C.; photographs on page 41 were provided by the Smithsonian Institution; and those on page 42 were made available by Bowers and Merena Galleries.



In "The Washington Quarter Reverse: A Die-Variety Bonanza," which appeared in the February 1986 issue (pages 244-61), several photographs were wrongly identified. The figures affected have been corrected and reproduced in their entirety on pages 488-90 of this issue. In Figure 1, the photographs identified as Variety II reverses actually are Variety I; in Figure 6, the photograph labeled Variety III is Variety IIb. Readers who intend to use this article as a reference are encouraged to remove the revised pages contained herein and add them to the original text.

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# NUMISMATIC NARRATIVES

## Baltimore Blackie



*Benjamin H. Mayer (left) was employed by August A. Silz (right) when Blackie went to the block.*

Did you notice the large, stuffed head of a buffalo (*bison americanus*) hanging reticent in the exhibit area at the ANA convention in Baltimore last year? An accompanying sign read, "Black Diamond. The actual model for the Buffalo nickel, which was designed by James Earle Fraser." That was the shaggy fellow's first and last public appearance since 1978; now he roams a garage in Maryland, just downrange from his original home, New York City's Central Park Zoo.

When James Earle Fraser sought a model for his 1912 design of the U.S. 5-cent piece, "Blackie" was the biggest and finest specimen of American buffalo to be

found. Born of parents donated by Barnum and Bailey, Blackie resided at the Central Park Zoo for some 15 years after Fraser captured him on metal. Some say the creature was sullen and restless, that he once tried to gore a keeper who was peaceably bringing him hay and was sold because of it. Some say he just got too old.

Blackie finally went to the auction block in the late '20s at the age of 22, disabled and rheumatic. August Silz, "a plump, stubby little gentleman" who owned *A. Silz, Poultry and Game* and was, in his day, "the king of the poultry dealers," paid \$80 for Blackie, had him slaugh-



*Black Diamond*

tered and sold "Black Diamond steaks" for two dollars a pound (the ingenious Silz stretched the 1,020-pound carcass into 3,000 pounds of Americana). Blackie's hide—an inch



thick they said—became Silz' automobile blanket, and the head was hung just inside the front door of Silz' shop. From then on, money couldn't buy what remained of the famous buffalo; Diamond Jim Brady told Silz to name his price, but the butcher never did.

After Silz retired in 1927, his business was sold to a former employee, poultry wholesaler Benjamin Mayer of Hoffman & Mayer, Incorporated. Black Diamond was included as a gift, with the stipulation that he remain hanging on the wall. There Blackie sojourned until the summer of 1978, when Hoffman & Mayer closed its doors, and he reportedly was moved to the garage of Marjory Mayer Curnen, Mayer's daughter, who took the beast to Baltimore last year.

An imposing presence in the exhibit area, Blackie still seemed well preserved, perhaps as majestic as that day, many decades ago, when Fraser found him. A pity Mr. Silz didn't keep his head, too.

### American Indian Medals Attract Buyers

Several North American Indian chief's medals highlighted the Spink Medal Auctions sale, December 12 in London, England. Far surpassing all expectations was a 1763 silver chief's medal that sold for £9,500 against an estimate of £1,800.

The obverse bears a youthful, armor-clad bust of King George III, and the reverse features a lion reclining on a mound, with a wolf nearby (representing Pontiac, chief of the Ottawa tribe). Presented as a token of friendship and symbol of allegiance, the very fine, 61mm piece, with suspension loop, is without the reverse die flaw associated with later striking.



A 1763 Indian chief's medal in VF recently sold for £9,500.

An extremely fine chief's medal, one of two known, brought £1,550. Struck in silver, the 99mm piece is based on the 1867 Canadian Confederation medal, and bears the inscriptions DOMINION OF CANADA CHIEFS MEDAL 1872 AND INDIANS OF THE NORTH WEST TERRITORIES.

### Communion Tokens Cataloged

O.D. Creswell's *Comprehensive Dictionary of World Communion Tokens* has been released by Canada's Nadin-Davis Numismatics. Featuring extensive cross-referencing, the volume lists each token by dimension, metal, legends and provenance, and indexes ministers and parishes that issued tokens. The first edition of 200 copies is available in hardcover, priced at \$85 each, or paperback, \$65, from Nadin-Davis Numismatics, P.O. Box 65, Station A, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

### Debut Newsletter Focuses on Rare Coin Investment

Volume one of a newsletter titled *American Rare Coin Insider*, published by the Devonshire Financial Corporation, was released in December 1985 to provide "advice and warnings designed to make your rare coin investing more profitable and enjoyable" without

"useless sales hype." Subscriptions for the monthly letter cost \$119 per year; inquiries should be addressed to *American Rare Coin Insider*, 10076 Boca Entrada Blvd., Boca Raton, FL 33431-0907, telephone 305/483-2601.

Articles in volume one include "The Future of Grading and Your Rare Coin Investment," "Beware of Performance Studies," "The Saint's a Good Coin for Starters," "How to Tell if Your Coin's a Fake," "Don't Get Burned by a Boiler Room" and "13 Crucial Questions You Must Ask Your Dealer."

### Grove and Mildenberg Receive ANS Awards

A Swiss numismatist and a Florida medalist were presented the top awards of the American Numismatic Society for 1985 at ceremonies January 11 in New York City. Leo Mildenberg of Zurich was awarded the 65th Archer M. Huntington Medal for outstanding work in the science of numismatics in recognition of his scholarly contributions, and the 34th J. Sanford Saltus Medal for distinguished achievement in medallic art was given to Edward R. Grove of West Palm Beach.

Mildenberg, who founded the numismatic department of Bank Leu in 1949 and served as its director and senior vice president until his 1985 retirement, is co-founder of the International Association of Professional Numismatists. He worked for 15 years as editor of *Revue Suisse de Numismatique* and is the author of *Coinage of the Bar Kochba War*.

Grove, upon receiving the Saltus Medal, noted: "This is the climax to my medallic career, but I am not going to quit here." An ANA member, Grove said he and



Gilroy Roberts are the only two persons to contribute designs to both United States coinage and paper money. Grove also designed seven U.S. postage stamps.

Following employment by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and a private bank note company, Grove worked as an engraver/sculptor for the U.S. Mint until 1965, when he left to pursue a free-lance career. He has worked with murals, sculpture in the round, reliefs and medals, occasionally in collaboration with his sculptor/artist wife Jean. In 1971 he was given the National Sculptors Society Mrs. Louis Bennett Award and in 1978 he won an ANA Heath Literary Award.

### Essay Contest for YNs

The J. Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation this year is again sponsoring an essay contest for Canadian young people 16-18 years of age. The winner and runner-up will receive scholarships to the ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs in July.

The topic for this year's essay is "The Importance of Trade Tokens as a Medium of Exchange During the Colonial Period, 1763-1867." All entries must be received by March 31. Application forms are available from Ruth McQuade, Secretary, J. Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation, 183 Island Park Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K1Y 0A3, Canada.

### Saint-Gaudens Book Released in Paperback

About the only complaint aired by reviewers of John Dryfhout's *The Works of Augustus Saint-Gaudens*, first published in 1982, was the cost. Mingled with consistent high praise ("a must for anyone with a serious

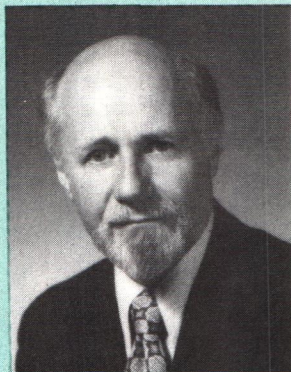
interest in American art," *Sculpture Review*) were occasional complaints about the volume's \$60 price tag. "Unfortunately, its cost may be prohibitively high for many individuals," lamented *Winterthur Portfolio*.

However, the 368-page work now is available in a 9 x 12-inch softcover format, priced at \$29.95, and features 514 duotone illustrations. Inquiries should be directed to the publisher, University Press of New England, 3 Lebanon St., Hanover, NH 03755.

### Hessler Appointed Museum Curator

Gene Hessler has been selected as the first full-time curator of the Mercantile Money Museum in downtown St. Louis, which, together with its library, has been open to the public, free of charge, for the past five years.

The museum portrays the significance and use of money in the development and maintenance of standards of living, as well as monetary contributions to history, art, culture and economic welfare. Featuring the Eric P. Newman Collection of currency and related memorabilia, the museum is a joint venture of the Mercantile Trust Company and the Eric P. Newman



Hessler

Education Society. Displays now in preparation will explore inflation and numismatic memorabilia relating to the Statue of Liberty.

Curator of the Chase Manhattan Bank Money Museum from 1967-75, Hessler has written for numismatic and syngraphic publications and is author of *The Contemporary Catalog of U.S. Paper Money* and *U.S. Essay, Proof and Specimen Notes*. His latest book, *An Illustrated History of U.S. Loans, 1775-1898*, will be published this year.

A professional musician by trade, Hessler serves as editor of *Paper Money* (the official journal of the Society of Paper Money Collectors) and the *Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association Journal*, and is a board member of the International Bank Note Society.

### Kriz Named Numismatic Ambassador

Robert F. Kriz of Cocoa Beach, Florida, was named recipient of the first 1986 Numismatic Ambassador Award, which was presented by Clifford Mishler, publisher of *Numismatic News*, at the general meeting of the Florida United Numismatists convention, January 5. The award, first given in 1974, recognizes numismatists who unselfishly share their knowledge and serve the hobby.

Kriz, a graduate of the Chicago-Kent College of Law and the University of Chicago School of Business, served with the Ordnance Corps of the U.S. Army, retiring as a colonel. He later was logistics manager of the Saturn V rocket program and staff logistician for the Apollo-Skylab program at the Kennedy Space Center. An active coin exhibitor, Kriz served as chief exhibit judge at ANA conventions from 1976 until 1981.

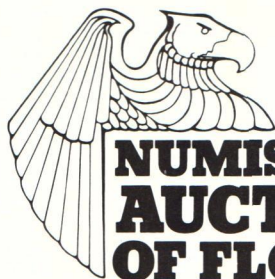




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THE

# Medals

OF THE INSTITUTE OF

## Puerto Rican Culture

ALEXIS O. FERNÁNDEZ ANA 29598

### The Institute and Its Medals

The Institute of Puerto Rican Culture was created as a public corporation by Law #89 on July 21, 1955, "to give the people of Puerto Rico an institution dedicated to the conservation, promotion, enrichment and dissemination of the values of Puerto Rican culture." Since then, the Institute has grown in prominence, not only in its original purpose but also in making Puerto Ricans proud of our heritage and conscious of the importance of our culture.

Through the years, beginning in 1957, the Institute has sought to honor certain significant events and individuals through the issuance of commemorative medals, most of which were minted for collectors, with a few intended as awards and prizes for distribution during celebrations of historical events. Award medals were minted in silver, silver plate or gold plate; bronze specimens usually were made available to collectors, tourists and other interested parties.

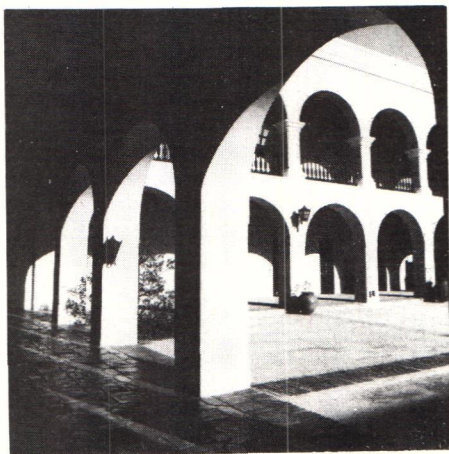
As a group, the medals form a very interesting, albeit limited, collection depicting significant events and personages of Puerto Rican culture and history. As the collection grows (I am sure new medals will be issued from time to time), a more comprehensive, artistic and durable record of Puerto Rican history will emerge.

In May 1982 I was honored by Puerto Rican Governor Carlos Romero Barceló with appointment to the board of directors of the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture. At the time I hoped to be able to do something for Puerto Rican numismatics while carrying out my duties as a member

of the board. Since then, I have tried to interest key people at the Institute in establishing a museum of Puerto Rican numismatics, a project currently in the planning stage and one I hope will become a reality in the not-too-distant future.

At the same time, I thought it would be very easy to research and write a reference article about the medals issued by the Institute (being a board member, I felt I would have access to all the necessary information). However, no files are readily available about any of the medals in question. In a few cases, purchase contracts existed for some of the newer pieces, but such was not the case for most. Hence, the information presented herein has been gathered from many sources.<sup>1</sup>

Unfortunately, discrepancies exist not only in the records available but also in



*Institute of Puerto Rican Culture*





1

*Juan Morel Campos*

the "facts" as recalled by different individuals. It is a shame that even the Institute does not have a complete set of the medals. For that matter, the Medallist Art Company of Connecticut, which struck all but two of the pieces, does not have a complete collection, and the information it supplied is, in some cases, erroneous. Thus, the data herein is neither complete nor perhaps absolutely correct in its entirety.

Virtually all Institute medals were struck in bronze, though many also were issued in silver plate or gold plate. At least one piece, a commemorative of the Institute's 25th anniversary, was issued in .999 silver.

### Bronze Medals

Bronze pieces are the common variety, meant to be sold to collectors. Although mintage varies (see Table 1), early medals are scarcer. Because all but two medals were minted by Medallist Art Company,

the color of the bronze pieces is uniform except for the Ramón Power medal (#6) and the Alejandro Tapia theatre medal (#18). The former was minted in Madrid, Spain, by the Fábrica Nacional de Moneda y Timbre (the designer, Rafael Seco, assured the Institute that the medal could be struck less expensively than in the United States).<sup>2</sup>

Just when I thought all the medals in the series had been uncovered, one piece was brought to the board's attention — the Alejandro Tapia theatre medal, issued to honor notable persons in national and international theatre. Apparently, the award was issued with the consent of the executive director of the Institute in 1982 without the knowledge or approval of the board of directors. Although very crudely struck, mention of the medal is made for the sake of completeness. Even now, the Office for Promotion of the Theatre (responsible for having the medals struck locally) has asked for an upgrading of the piece, which has been withdrawn by the Institute.



2

*José Celso Barbosa*





3

*Luis Muñoz Rivera*

### Plated Medals

Among plated pieces, I have examined a gold-plated Luis Muñoz Rivera medal (#3), two Gold Medals of the Institute (#4), also known as National Award medals, and a silver-plated Juan Alejo Arizmendi medal (#5). It appears these pieces were intended for the governor, legislators and other individuals connected with the particular event being commemorated. Some purportedly were given as prizes or awards.

The exact number struck is unknown, and figures, probably unreliable, are available for only a few (see Table 1). Medal #12, issued to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Institute, was supposedly struck only in bronze. Although the purchase order states that a 3-inch (76mm) "seal in silver plate" also was commissioned, I feel this refers to the Gold Medal of the Institute, which is the only 76mm piece (all others measure 2 inches in diameter).

### Silver Medals

The medal commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Institute is the only piece I have examined that is struck in .999 silver. Numbered 1 through 100, the medals were commissioned during the directorship of Luis Rodríguez Morales and originally meant to be sold at a premium, although recently they have been given as awards. As of January 1984, 63 silver medals were still at the Institute. The remainder had been given as prizes,



4

*National Award Medal*

some to important local personalities, a few to distinguished visitors. As far as can be ascertained, only three medals were sold outright. It should be noted as a tribute to the designer, Tomás Batista, that the 25th Anniversary medal was selected for exhibition at the XIX International Congress of the Fédération Internationale





5

*Juan Alejo Arizmendi*

de la Médaille (FIDEM) in Florence, Italy, in October 1983.

According to purchase records at the Institute, two other medals were issued in fine silver. The first, the Ramón Power medal, supposedly also was issued in gold-plated silver, but no one recalls this. Dr. Alegría, who served as director of the Institute from 1955-73, recalls the Power medal being struck only in the familiar dark bronze.<sup>3</sup>

In the case of the Millenium of the Spanish Language medal (#15), 2,000 bronze pieces originally were commissioned. A subsequent order for 2,000 bronze, 200 gold-plated and 200 fine silver medals was placed.<sup>4</sup> Whether the gold-plated and silver medals ever were received at the Institute is unclear. The Institute's executive director at the time maintains that no silver medals were struck by authorization of the Institute.<sup>5</sup> Nor does he recall the 200 gold-plated

pieces. Whatever the case, it has been impossible to obtain any information about the plated pieces. But, because the 25th Anniversary silver medals are so closely guarded, I would assume that the Institute never received the gold-plated and fine silver specimens (otherwise, some would still be available).

### The Gold Medal

In the year 1960, on its 5th anniversary, the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture created the Gold Medal of the Institute, "destined exclusively to honor those Puerto Ricans, who in the enrichment of the different manifestations of our culture, through their studies or their creativity, have consecrated a constant and prolonged activity."<sup>6</sup>

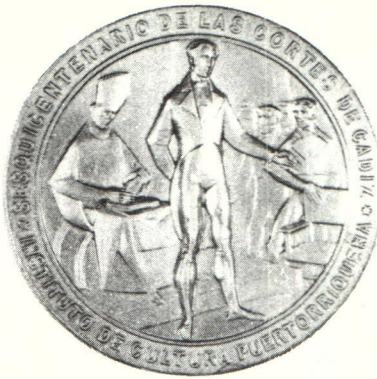
Since its creation, this piece, also known as the National Award Medal, has been presented to artists, historians, educators, musicians, physicians and others every five years, traditionally on November 19, to commemorate the discovery of Puerto Rico. Initially, it was accompanied by a \$1,000 allowance, which subsequently was increased to \$3,000.

Largest piece in the collection, the Gold Medal measures 3 inches in diameter and is very thinly plated. I have examined two specimens, one being that awarded in 1960 to Miguel Pou, a noted painter. Unfortunately, the very thin gold plate on Pou's medal has been replaced by a greenish hue of oxidation in several areas where the gold has disappeared. A second gold medal, still in mint condition, was awarded in 1965 to Adolfo de Hostos, a famous archeologist and historian. The obverse shows the seal of the Institute, and the reverse is based on a design by Lorenzo Homar (both designs are Homar's, although he was not directly involved with the medal).

### The Designers

It is questionable as to who designed some of the medals, for records about many pieces are unavailable. According to Medallist Art Company, the designer of the reverse used for medals #1, #2, #3 and #8 is Ramón Gordils, who also is credited





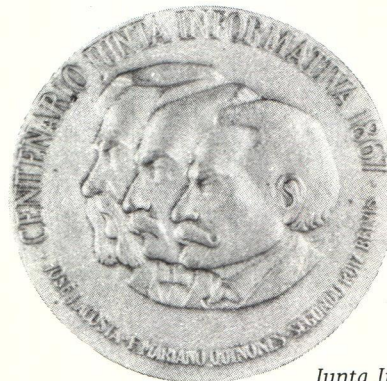
6

Ramón Power. It is not known if silver or silver-plated specimens were struck.



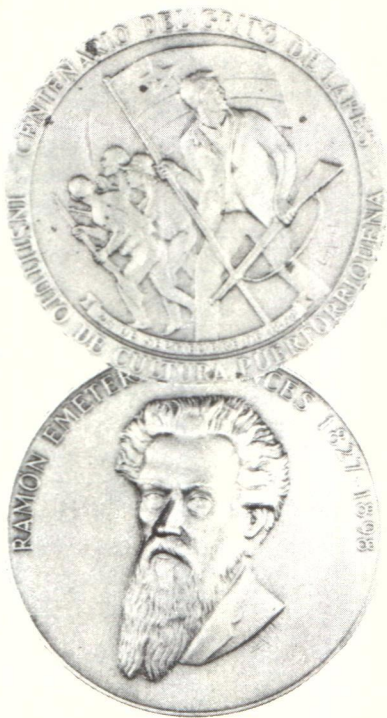
7

José de Diego. Although the Institute received and paid for 1,050 Diego medals, Medallic Art Company claims a mintage of 1,150.



8

Junta Informativa



9  
*Grito de Lares*

with producing the lettering on medal #10. Dr. Alegría does not recall any one by that name having been connected with the medals of the Institute. However, because reverses for some of the pieces were stock designs provided by Medallic Art Company, it is possible that Gordils indeed designed the reverses. The designer of the Ateneo de Puerto Rico medal (#13) was, according to Medallic Art Company, Rafael López del Campo; actually it was Tomás Batista who created this obverse (the reverse bears Homar's seal).

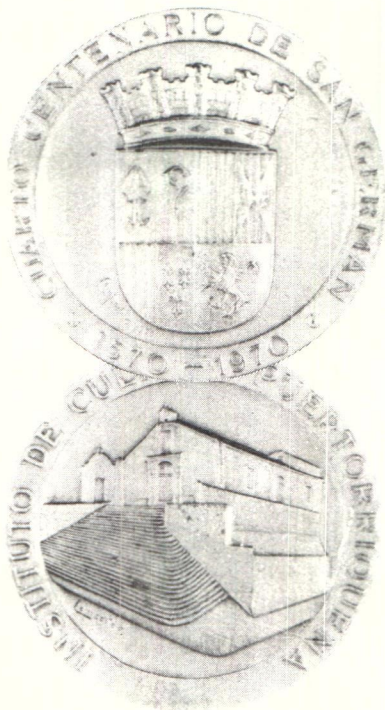
Purchase orders note that Carlos Marichal received \$25 dollars as payment for an unknown service regarding medal #8, the Junta Informativa of 1867. Marichal was a very fine Spanish artist then residing in Puerto Rico.<sup>7</sup> He may have provided some ideas for the medal but certainly did not design it (indeed, \$25 would not be sufficient payment for designing the piece).

The obverse of the medal issued to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Institute (#12) was based on the design for the Institute seal executed by Lorenzo

Homar. However, Homar was not involved in the preparation of plaster molds or in any other way with the anniversary medal.<sup>8</sup> (The reverse apparently was obtained from Medallic Art Company stock.) Incidentally, records at the Institute indicate that at least 10 black leather cases with red velvet linings were ordered with these medals, most likely for presentation purposes.

### Errors

As frequently happens with coins and medals, errors are made in the design, lettering or during striking. The medals of the Institute are no exception. Yet, only one error has come to my attention—the inscription on the Ateneo de Puerto Rico medal (#13) bears the misspelling ELIZABURU for ELZABURU. Interestingly, those medals showing this error bear incuse lettering, and only three specimens are known. Actual figures, again, are not precise; perhaps more errors will surface.



10  
*San Germán*



**Table 1: The Medals of the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture**

	YEAR	METAL	MINTAGE	MINT	DESIGNER
1. Juan Morel Campos	1957	Br SP GP	500	D	Obv. Francisco Vázquez Díaz (FVD) Rev. Ramón Gordils (RG)
2. José Celso Barbosa	1958	Br SP	500	NYC	Obv. FVD; Rev. RG
3. Luis Muñoz Rivera	1959	Br SP GP	1,000	D	Obv. FVD; Rev. RG
4. Gold Medal	1960	GP	—	NYC	Lorenzo Homar
5. Juan Alejo Arizmendi	1960	Br SP GP	500	NYC	FVD
6. Ramón Power	1965	Br	1,040	Madrid	Rafael Seco
7. José de Diego	1966	BR SP GP	1,050 25 25	NYC	FVD
8. Junta Informativa	1968	Br SP GP	1,000	NYC	Obv. FVD; Rev. RG
9. Grito de Lares	1968	Br SP GP	1,500 20 10	NYC	FVD
10. San Germán	1970	Br SP GP	1,000 10 5	NYC	FVD; lettering, RG
11. Abolition of Slavery	1973	Br SP GP	2,000	D	Tomás Batista
12. 20th Anniversary	1975	Br	2,100	D	Obv. stock; Rev. Homar (same as #13)
13. Ateneo de Puerto Rico	1976	Br	2,060	D	Obv. Batista; Rev. Homar (same as #12)
14. Luis Llorens Torres	1977	Br	2,023	D	Rafael López del Campo
15. Millenium of the Spanish Language	1978	Br Silver GP	4,000 200 200	D	Campo
16. Coamo	1979	Br	2,000	D	Batista
17. 25th Anniversary	1980	Br Silver	3,027 100	D	Batista
18. Alejandro Tapia Theatre Medal	1982	Br	100	ET	—

ET Empresa Troficentro, San Juan, PR  
 NYC New York City  
 D Danbury, Connecticut

Br Bronze  
 SP Silver plate  
 GP Gold Plate



11  
*Abolition of Slavery*

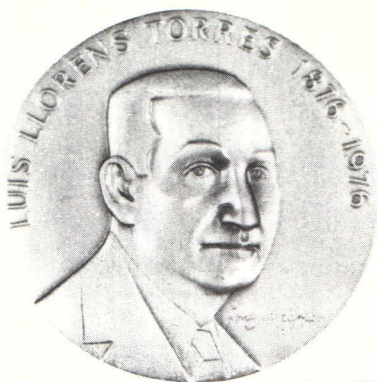


12  
*20th Anniversary of the Institute*



13  
*Ateneo de Puerto Rico*





14

Luis Llorens Torres



## Conclusions

After many months of researching the medals of the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture, I offer several suggestions to enhance the enjoyment and understanding of the collection, as well as the events commemorated. First, an effort to clarify some points about the medals already minted should be made. Additionally, future medals should be accompanied by pertinent information, such as date of issue, designer, mintage, minter and metal content. Certainly, a short history of the event commemorated should accompany each piece.

A long-term program of medals should be outlined so that a more comprehensive group of medals, showing important people and events, emerges. Obviously, the Institute should try to obtain a least one specimen of each medal variety, and the entire collection should be displayed for all to enjoy.

In spite of the fact that this series of medals is of recent vintage, I doubt that some of the questions raised will ever be answered. For example, were certain medals issued in metals other than bronze, such as the silver Ramón Power and Millenium of the Spanish Language medals? What happened to the 200 gold-plated specimens of the latter? If they were struck, I suppose some of them eventually will surface.

Although frustrating at times, researching these medals certainly was fun. Now that I think I know which pieces comprise the entire series, I will have to get busy and attempt to complete my collection!

## Addendum

After completing this article, a report regarding the medals of the Institute, dated November 30, 1984, was made available by the executive director. I suspect that my inquiries about the medals was



15

Millenium of the Spanish Language. No information about the 200 silver and 200 gold-plated specimens struck is available at the Institute.



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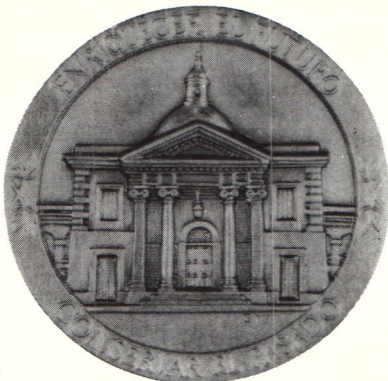
16  
*Coamo*

the catalyst that prompted this report. Many medals, thought to be exhausted, have been found in various offices throughout the Institute, most in bronze but several in gold and silver plate.

Because many discrepancies are still evident, especially regarding mintage figures for individual medals, I have not changed the information in Table 1. In most cases, the difference in mintage figures is only a few medals, and no one really knows which figure is correct.

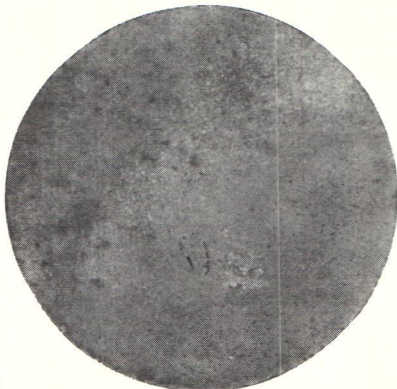
In at least two instances, medals were ordered in metals other than bronze, that is, gold and silver plate, but, until the November 30 report was made public, I was led to believe that no plated medals had been received by the Institute. Such is the case with the Ramón Power medal, of which 30 supposedly were struck in silver and 10 in gold. It now appears that three gold-plated medals are presently held by the Institute. Ten 20th Anniver-





17

*25th Anniversary of the Institute*



18

*Alejandro Tapia theatre medal*

sary medals also were supposedly struck in gold, but again apparently none were received by the Institute. Whether they will surface is anyone's guess.

Interestingly, the Ramón Power medal originally had an error in the date and was returned for correction. My specimen shows evidence of this correction in the dates on the obverse.

Born in Yabucoa, Puerto Rico, ALEXIS O. FERNÁNDEZ studied medicine at George Washington University and now specializes in otorhinolaryngology (head and neck surgery). He recently received his 25-year membership medal from the ANA and has written previously for *The Numismatist*—"A Panama-Pacific Gold Medal" (August 1964) and "Some Errors in Puerto Rican Coins and Tokens" (August 1973).

## NOTES

1. In this respect, Charles W. Bresloff of Medallie Art Company has been most helpful.
2. Ricardo Alegría, personal communication.
3. *Ibid.*
4. *Revista del Instituto de Cultura Puertorriqueña*, 10 (January-March 1961), pp. 20-22.
5. Luis Rodríguez Morales, personal communication.
6. *Revista del Instituto de Cultura Puertorriqueña*, 30 (January-March 1966), pp. 14-16.
7. Lorenzo Homar, personal communication.
8. *Ibid.*

## ADDITIONAL SOURCES

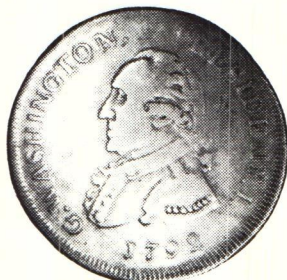
Alegría, Ricardo. *El Instituto de Cultura Puertorriqueña 1955-1973*. Barcelona, Spain: 1978.  
 Batista, Tomás. Personal communication.  
*Coin World*, April 13, 1983.



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# VARIE<sup>The Spice of Life!</sup>TIES

BILL FIVAZ LM 1110

Those of us "old-timers" who remember traipsing down to the local bank every Friday evening to buy a bag of "pennies" or nickels to search through over the weekend truly miss this nostalgic and, very often, rewarding pastime. Gone are the days when one could realistically hope to find key, semi-key or even just collectible coins in circulation to add to his or her collection. Increased interest in the hobby over the years has siphoned away virtually all pre-1965 coins from circulation, not only the silver-content issues, but also 1- and 5-cent denominations. What possibility is left, then, for the enthusiasm of the search and the thrill of the find?

Don't fret, there is an area in which veterans and novices alike can experience the euphoria we had upon finding a 1914-D cent or a 1916-D dime so many years ago. That field is die-variety collecting. Every coin series minted in this country, from the earliest half cent right up to present-day pocket change, has significant die variations that make one coin different from all the rest. To be sure, quite often those variations are slight and of little interest to the collector, but many *are* major and very much sought after.

The important thing to realize is that there are many such die varieties available, just for the looking. Most dealers simply don't have the time to closely examine each coin they purchase, especially those in lower than mint state, to see if it is a variety of some sort. Naturally, most of the major varieties listed in the Red Book are not overlooked, but quite often even some of those can be "discovered" in stock boxes.

A die variety is born when something happens to the die that strikes a coin. Listed are some of the major types of die varieties collected.



**Doubled or Repunched Dates:** 1894/94 Indian Head cent (top) and 1867/67 Shield nickel with rays.

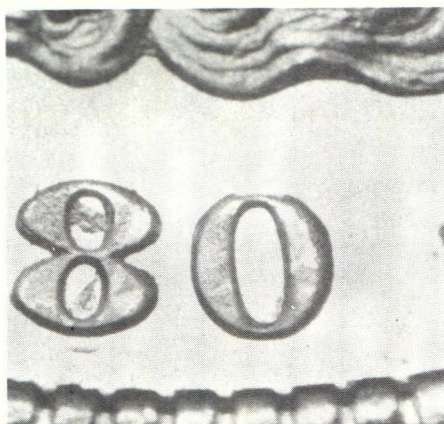
## *Doubled or Repunched Dates*

When one or more numbers are either hubbed over the same numbers or repunched into the die, a dual set of similar numerals are created. Representative of doubled or repunched dates are the 1894/94 Indian Head cent and the 1867/67 Shield nickel with rays. Repunched dates (RPD's) are usually found on coins issued prior to 1909.

## *Overdates*

Produced as a result of one or more numbers being hubbed or punched over





**Overdates:** 1942/1-P Mercury dime (top) and 1880/79-CC Morgan dollar.

different numbers, overdates are exemplified by the 1942/1-P Mercury dime and the 1880/79-CC Morgan dollar.

### *Repunched Mintmarks*

All mintmarks, including those of the branch mints, are hand-punched into the dies at Philadelphia and normally require several blows from the die-sinker's hammer to obtain the proper depth. If the punch is not properly aligned on subsequent strikings, the letter will be doubled, tripled or even quadrupled on the die and all coins struck by it, until the die is corrected or retired from service. Two notable examples of repunched mintmarks are the 1945-S/S Jefferson nickel and the 1879 "O over horizontal O" Morgan dollar. On the latter, the O mintmark initially was punched into the die in a horizontal position, then overpunched in the proper alignment.

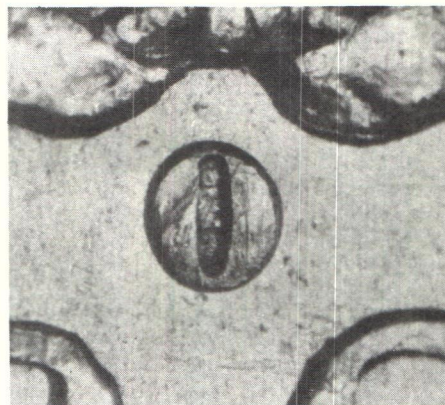
### *Overmintmarks*

These occur when one mintmark letter is punched over a *different* letter. Well-known overmintmarks are found on the 1938-D/S Buffalo nickel and the 1900-O/CC Morgan dollar. As with overdates, two different figures or letters must be involved.

### *Doubled Dies*

This very interesting area of die-variety collecting has gained followers at an unbelievable rate. Again, like overdates, a second hubbing of the die that is in one way or another out of register with the first impression creates a doubled effect on that die and, in turn, on the coins it produces. All doubling is not of the same strength or direction.

There are at least seven "classes" of doubling known, all of which are fully explained in an excellent new handbook



**Repunched Mintmarks:** 1945-S/S Jefferson nickel (top) and 1879 "O over horizontal O" Morgan dollar.





**Overmintmarks:** 1938-D/S Buffalo nickel (top) and 1900-O/CC Morgan dollar.

published by the Doubled Die Club, a member-club of CONECA, the national organization for collectors of numismatic error material.<sup>1</sup> The 1936-P Lincoln cent, 1916-P Buffalo nickel and 1943-S Washington quarter are some examples of doubled dies.

What do you need to find these varieties? Really, only four things:

A *good memory* is necessary to retain what you've learned about the major varieties and the areas on each series where new varieties are likely to be found. Remember the adage, "knowledge is power."

A *good magnifying glass* is a must, preferably one a bit stronger than 5x to 7x, which most often is recommended for grading. A 10x is probably best; anything more powerful than 16x is really impractical for normal use. Invest a little money and buy a good-quality glass, such as a Bausch & Lomb Hastings Triplet, to eliminate as much peripheral distortion as possible. Your money will be well spent, believe me.

*Mobility* enables you to view the greatest number of coins. Attend every possible show and convention so you're not looking over the same local coins month after month. If your profession involves travel-



**Doubled Dies:** 1936-P Lincoln cent (top), 1916-P Buffalo nickel (bottom left) and 1943-S Washington quarter (bottom right).



ing, you'll have a tremendous advantage.

*Patience* is necessary to keep you from being discouraged when you keep finding minor varieties, or none at all. They're out there, I promise you, and with a little experience you'll start spotting not only the known varieties, but also ones that are new and very often exciting.

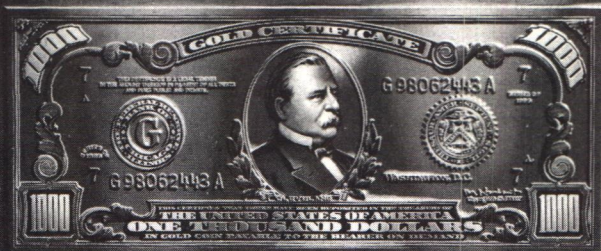
As I mentioned in the beginning of this article, you can have just as much fun finding these die varieties as you once did discovering an XF 1915-D in that roll of bank-wrapped nickels! Those days *aren't* gone forever—you merely have to rechannel your efforts and priorities toward another segment of the hobby. And with the escalating prices of "normal" coins, true

collectors (those who are in the hobby primarily for the fun of it) welcome the opportunity to once again find "collectible" coins. After all, that's really what numismatics is all about, isn't it?

Born in Fulton, New York, ANA Governor **BILL FIVAZ** has been a coin collector for 36 years. He currently is employed by Nestlé Foods as sales manager for the southeastern United States. Recipient of the ANA Medal of Merit and Numismatic Ambassador Award, Fivaz has served as an instructor at ANA Summer Seminars since 1980. He is a member of the Numismatic Literary Guild as well as numerous national, regional and local numismatic organizations.

## NOTES

1. It is highly recommended that anyone interested in the rapidly growing die-variety segment of the hobby contact CONECA membership chairman Mark Lighterman, 9230 S.W. 59th St., Miami, FL 33173. There are no dues for the Doubled Die Club, but you must be a CONECA member to receive their publication, *The Split Image*, which keeps you abreast of new discoveries and features announcements of member-auctions, repunched mintmarks, etc. As a CONECA member you also will receive the monthly publication entitled *The Errorscope*. Good hunting!



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### FOOTNOTES AND BIBLIOGRAPHIES

Authors are encouraged to cite sources used in the preparation of their articles. Footnotes and/or bibliographic references may be used, examples of which appear below. Should authors have further questions, they may consult *MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers* (New York: The Modern Language Association of America, 1984).

#### Footnotes

1. Gerhard Welter, *Cleaning and Preservation of Coins and Medals* (New York: Sanford J. Durst, 1976), p. 10.
2. John C. Loperfido, "Airborne Particulates: The Silent Nemesis," *The Numismatist*, 96 (1983), pp. 706-09.

#### Bibliographic References

1. Welter, Gerhard. *Cleaning and Preservation of Coins*. New York: Sanford J. Durst, 1976.
2. Loperfido, John C. "Airborne Particulates: The Silent Nemesis." *The Numismatist*, 96 (1983).

# ADMIRAL DEWEY

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## ADVERTISING CARDS

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### AND SOME RELATED PIECES

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#### Addendum 2

WILLIAM S. DEWEY LM 52

Eighty-eight years ago on May 1, 1898, Admiral George Dewey, then Commodore in command of the United States Asiatic Squadron, sailed into the mine-swept harbor of Manila Bay in the Philippines and completely destroyed the Spanish fleet stationed there under Rear Admiral Patricio Montojo. The American victory of that day stands as one of the most impressive and brilliant demonstrations of naval strategy and efficiency that has been seen in modern times.

In due course, every conceivable honor was extended to those who had participated in the Manila Bay engagement, and Dewey himself became the idol of his fellow countrymen. Adelbert M. Dewey, in his book *Life of Admiral George Dewey*, relates that "There were more kinds of badges, buttons, stickpins, tokens and the like bearing the features of the Admiral sold on the streets [of New York] and in the stores than were ever issued in honor of any candidate for President of the United States."

In view of this, it is not surprising that Admiral Dewey has bequeathed to the numismatic fraternity a rich source of material for specialized study in the field of medalllic art. No less interesting is the series of merchants' advertising cards that were widely distributed to the Dewey fans of the day.

A preliminary listing of advertising tokens or cards bearing the likeness or name of Admiral George Dewey was published in the March 1939 issue of *The Numismatist*. Some 33 years later, in the August and September 1972 issues of the same periodical, an updated listing was offered.



Admiral George Dewey, "Hero of Manila Bay."

In June 1977 *The Numismatist* printed an addendum to the list, which included a number of previously unreported items. However, the recent surge of interest in all forms of Admiral Dewey memorabilia has brought to light a sufficient number of important new pieces to justify a second addendum.

To facilitate insertions in the alphabetical arrangement of tokens by advertiser, hyphenated numbers were used in the 1977 addendum. For example, the Kelly High Ball token was identified as #15-16 because it was



properly inserted between Kann's Department Store (#15) and Kirkman Soap (#16). Unfortunately, when the authors devised this system, they did not anticipate the introduction of still more tokens at a later date.

Consideration was given to renumbering the entire series, but this option was discarded in view of the confusion that would result from having a piece identified by one number in the 1977 listing and a different number in the present revision. To avoid this frustration, it was decided to retain the original numbering system with one simple change. A capital letter has replaced the hyphen on all items interjected since the 1972 article was published. Thus, the Aluminum Manufacturing Company token (#1-2 in the 1977 listing) becomes #1A2, and the M.F. Armstrong piece can be inserted as #1B2 in its rightful place between the Aluminum and Barnes (#2) tokens. The revised numbering plan is reflected in Table 1.

This addendum provides details and photographs only for those pieces not

previously reported or those requiring revision of earlier information. In regard to the latter, it should be noted that the issue identified as "#31—Unknown Advertiser" in earlier lists finally has been attributed to the Dewey Stamp Company of Plattsburg, New York (its new identification is #7B8).

With respect to the rarity of Dewey advertising pieces, it must be recognized that determination of the scarcity of any such unlisted material is fraught with difficulty. For one thing, exonomia of that sort is often hidden away in old desks and bureau drawers by non-numismatists. Determination of how many such items are so sequestered is virtually impossible. For this reason alone, even the 50 years of research represented by this catalog may prove inadequate.

Nevertheless, an attempt will be made here to estimate the rarity of all new items listed, as well as to revise data previously supplied for some of the issues mentioned in 1972 and 1977 (see Table 2).

### TABLE 1 Basic Listing of Admiral Dewey Advertising Cards

This listing reveals that most of the current additions employ new obverse hubs and dies. In regard to the hubs, the following comments should prove to be especially pertinent:

**Hub 12.** Originally assigned to the Kunze card (#16B17). The obverse hub for that token also was used for the Alexander Shoe card (#1) and a number of others. Hub 12 was reassigned to the World Time piece (#34).

**Hub 14.** Hoefig (#11A12). This appears to be the product of the advertiser, who, according to details on the reverse of the piece, was a die cutter and engraver.

**Hub 15.** Ingersoll (#13A14). Both varieties of this piece were printed on paper board. A hub number was assigned only for separate identity. No metallic hub was involved.

**Hub 16.** Jacobs (#14A15). The obverse hub of this token, made by Whitehead & Hoag, is the same as that used for the reverse of the Alexander Shoe (#1), Kann (#15a, b) and Leader (#17) cards.

**Hub 17.** King's Clothiers (#15B16). Same comments as those for Ingersoll piece; printed on heavy paper.

**Hub 18.** Kirkman Soap spinner (#16A17). Same comments as those for Ingersoll piece.

**Hubs 19-22.** New hubs.

Cards struck from Hub 1 were manufactured by Whitehead & Hoag; those from Hub 2 probably were executed by Koch & Company; and those from Hub 3 were made by C.H. Hanson. The sources of Hubs 4, 5 and 19 are uncertain.

The maker of Hub 6 possibly was C.H. Hanson. Hubs 7 and 10 are prints

**TABLE 1 (con't)**

on celluloid and are not hubs in the usual sense. Cards struck from Hubs 8 and 9 were produced by James Murdock. The manufacturers of Hubs 11, 12 and 13 are not known. Obverse Hub 14 most likely was made by Hoefig.

Hubs 15 and 17 are printed on paper stock and are not actual hubs. Obverse Hub 16 was used for the reverse of the Alexander Shoe (#1), Kann (#15) and Leader (#17) cards. Hub 18 is a print and not actually a hub. Hub 20 is a product of S.D. Childs & Co.

NUMBER	ADVERTISER	OBVERSE		REVERSE		NOTES
		Hub	Die	Hub	Die	
1	Alexander Shoes	1	1	1	1	
1A2	Aluminum Manufacturing Co.	6	28	34	40	Chg. No.
1B2	Armstrong, M.F. & Co.	2	3	40	46	New
2	Barnes Clothier	1	2	2	2	
3a	Barrister Cigars	2	3	3	3	
3b	Barrister Cigars	2	4	3	3	
3A4	Bond, M.N.	3	37	41	47	New
4a	Bucklen & Co. (brass)	3	5	4	4	
4b	Bucklen & Co. (bronze)	3	5	—	—	
4c	Bucklen & Co. (aluminum)	3	5	—	—	
4d	Bucklen & Co. (brass)	3	5	42	48	New
4e	Bucklen & Co. (copper)	3	5	4	4	New
5	Charter Oak Stoves	1	6	5	5	
5A6	Chicago Autumn Festival	20	44	51	57	New
6	Chicago Fall Festival	4	7	6	6	
6A7	Chicago Fall Festival	11	33	35	41	Chg. No.
6B7	Chicago Fall Festival	3	10	43	49	New
7a	Dakin's Business Institute	1	2	7	7	New No.
7b	Dakin's Business Institute	1	15	7	7	New
7A8	Dave & Dick's	1	2	44	50	New
7B8a	Dewey Stamp Co.	2	3	31	37	New
7B8b	Dewey Stamp Co.	2	4	31	37	New
8	Eagle Cotton Gin	1	8	8	8	
8A9	Faneuil Hall Chop House	2	3	45	51	New
8B9	Ferracute Machine Co.	23	48	58	64	New
9a	Griesheimer & Co. (brass)	1	2	9	9	Chg. No.
9b	Griesheimer & Co. (brass)	1	2	9	9	Note 1
9c	Griesheimer & Co. (copper)	1	2	9	9	New
10a	Griesheimer, Fred (original die)	1	9	10	10	
10b	Griesheimer, Fred (filled die)	1	9	10	10	Note 2
10c	Griesheimer, Fred (copper)	1	9	10	10	Note 3
11	Hanson, C.H.	3	10	11	11	
11A12	Hoefig, Charles W.	14	38	46	52	New
12	Hopkins Co., Inc.	1	11	12	12	
13	Houston, F.J.	2	3	13	13	
13A14a	Ingersoll, Rob't. & Bro. (tin)	15	39	47	53	New
13A14b	Ingersoll, Rob't. & Bro. (brass)	15	39	47	53	New
14	Iowa State Fair	1	8	14	14	
14A15	Jacobs, E. & Son	16	40	48	54	New
15a	Kann's Department Store	1	12	1	15	
15b	Kann's Department Store	1	12	1	15	Note 4
15A16	Kelly High Ball	1	34	36	42	Chg. No.
15B16	King's Clothiers	17	41	49	55	New



NUMBER	ADVERTISER	OBVERSE		REVERSE		NOTES
		Hub	Die	Hub	Die	
16a	Kirkman Soap	1	13	15	16	Note 5
16b	Kirkman Soap	1	14	15	16	
16c	Kirkman Soap	1	15	15	16	
16d	Kirkman Soap	1	16	15	16	
16e	Kirkman Soap	1	17	15	16	
16f	Kirkman Soap	1	18	15	16	
16g	Kirkman Soap	1	19	15	16	
16h	Kirkman Soap	1	20	15	16	
16i	Kirkman Soap	1	21	15	16	
16j	Kirkman Soap	1	22	15	16	
16k	Kirkman Soap	1	23	15	16	
16l	Kirkman Soap	1	24	15	16	
16m	Kirkman Soap	1	25	15	16	
16n-1	Kirkman Soap (original die)	1	26	15	16	
16n-2	Kirkman Soap (filled die)	1	26	15	16	
16o	Kirkman Soap	1	27	15	16	Note 6
16A17	Kirkman Soap (spinner)	18	42	50	56	
16B17	Kunze, C.	1	26	37	43	New Chg. No.
17a	Leader, The (gilded copper)	1	2	1	17	
17b	Leader, The (silver plated)	1	2	1	17	Note 7
18a	Marble Hall (original die)	1	2	16	18	
18b	Marble Hall (filled obverse die)	1	2	16	18	
18c	Marble Hall (filled reverse die)	1	2	16	18	
19	McLain Brothers	3	5	17	19	Note 8
20	Meara Brothers	2	3	18	20	
20A21	Milwaukee Carnival	5	27	52	58	New
21	Model Clothing	1	11	19	21	
22	National Protective Society	1	11	20	22	New
22A23	New Orleans Mardi Gras	5	45	55	61	
23	Omaha Exposition	5	27	21	23	New
23A24	Patent Record	19	43	53	59	
24	Peck Brothers	1	11	22	24	New
24A25	Philadelphia Press	21	46	56	62	
25	Pittsburg Aluminum Co.	6	28	23	25	New; Note 9
25A26	Saginaw Street Carnival	3	5	55	59	
25B26	Satin Gloss Soap	22	47	57	63	New
26a	Syracuse Plow Co.	1	26	24	26	
26b	Syracuse Plow Co.	1	2	25	27	Chg. No.
27	Time Souvenir Co.	7	29	26	28	
28a	Tousey, Frank	1	2	27	29	Chg. No.
28b	Tousey, Frank	1	26	27	30	
28c	Tousey, Frank	1	20	27	31	Chg. No.
28d	Tousey, Frank	1	2	27	32	
28e	Tousey, Frank	1	26	27	33	Chg. No.
28A29	TransMississippi Exposition	13	36	38	44	
29a	Tyler & Smith	2	3	28	34	Chg. No.
29b	Tyler & Smith	2	3	29	35	
30a	Union Clothing Co.	1	26	30	36	Deleted
30b	Union Clothing Co.	1	15	30	36	
31	(See Dewey Stamp Co., #7B8)					Deleted
32a	Vetter, Wm. (aluminum)	8	30	32	38	
32b	Vetter, Wm. (aluminum)	9	31	32	38	

**TABLE 1 (con't)**

NUMBER	ADVERTISER	OBVERSE		REVERSE		NOTES
		Hub	Die	Hub	Die	
32c	Vetter, Wm. (brass)	8	30	32	38	
32A33	Webb, E.M.	2	3	54	60	New
32B33	Whitehead & Hoag Co.	1	8	39	45	Chg. No.
33	World Time Co.	10	32	33	39	Note 10
34	World Time Co.	12	35	33	39	New
<b>Total Advertisers</b>		<b>56</b>				
<b>Total Different Hubs &amp; Dies</b>		<b>23 48</b>		<b>58 64</b>		

**NOTES**

1. The reverse of this card used the same die as #9a, except that the dot over the second "i" in "Griesheimer" was obliterated by dirt on the die.

2. The reverse was struck from the same die as #10a. Dirt on the die obscured the period after the date "1899," the comma after "State St." and the dot over the "i" of "Clothier."

3. The dies that produced #10a and #10b also were used for this piece, which was struck in gilded bronze, based on one reported specimen.

4. The reverse of this card was struck from the same die as #15a. Dirt on the die obliterated the porthole near the waterline on the bow of the ship and the period after "Olympia."

5. For the purpose of this study, all Kirkman reverses are considered to have been produced from a single hub, as the position of the letters is the same on all specimens. However, lettering details show minute variations from card to card, suggesting that a series of dies was used. Also, die cracks in widely varying patterns are commonly found. Distinguishing between these trivial differences would require excessive research and would contribute nothing of real value to the listing.

6. The reverse of this Kirkman card was struck from the same die as #16n-1, except that dirt on the die filled in and erased the period after "1899."

7. The obverse was struck from the same die used for the Marble Hall card (#18a), but dirt on the die obliterated the "J" in "N.J."

8. The reverse was produced from the same die as that was used for #18a and #18b, but dirt on the die eradicated the period after the date "1899."

9. As shown by the photograph accompanying the catalog listing, the advertising message appeared on the obverse of this piece. The reverse was struck from the same hub and die as the obverse of the Bucklen (#4a) and McLain (#19) cards. To be consistent with other pieces in the Dewey series of advertising pieces, the hub and die identification of the Saginaw item assumes that the bust side is the obverse.

10. The reverse is similar to that of the Time Souvenir piece (#27) except for the name and address of the issuing company in the central circle. It is identical to the World Time Co. specimen (#34).

## A Catalog of Admiral Dewey Advertising Cards and Some Related Pieces

Descriptions of each new addition will follow the same pattern as that used in 1977. Borders will be marked by number according to the old Lyman H. Low system. Edges are numbered "1" if plain, "2" if milled. Rarity follows a scale from 1 to 10, with "1" indicating unlimited quantities and "10" meaning "unique."

### 1A2. Aluminum Manufacturing Co.—Two Rivers, Wisconsin

See *THE NUMISMATIST*, June 1977, page 1130.



- Revisions:** 1. Obverse border is Type 2, not Type 3.  
 2. Reverse border is Type 3, not Type 2.  
 3. Rarity should be 9 rather than 10.

**Notes:** A second specimen has been reported.

**1B2. Armstrong, M.F. & Co.—Boston, Massachusetts**

**Obv.:** Bust of Dewey facing, head to right in center. At top, inside border: OUR COUNTRY'S PRIDE. At bottom: ADMIRAL DEWEY. At either side, within border: anchor, two stars, anchor.

**Rev.:** In five lines across center: BEST / OF ALL / M.F. ARMSTRONG / & CO. / 104 CANAL ST. At sides and top, inside border: OYAMA WHISKEY. At bottom: BOSTON.

**Metal:** Aluminum. **Diameter:** 30.6mm **Edge Thickness:** 2.6mm **Weight:** 32 grains

**Border:** 4 **Edge:** 1

**Issued:** 1899 **Rarity:** Possibly 10

**Made by:** Probably Koch & Co., New York City

**Notes:** Obverse employed the same hub and die as those used for the Webb (#32A33) and Barrister (#3a) cards. Only one specimen observed. Steve Tanenbaum of Brooklyn, New York, loaned his token for this listing.



1B2

**3A4. Bond, M.N.—Muscatine, Iowa**

**Obv.:** Bust of Dewey facing, head to right in center. Legend at left, following border: ADMIRAL. At right: DEWEY.

**Rev.:** In six straight lines across center: OF / M.N. BOND, / DEALER IN / • HARDWARE • / — BICYCLES— / —ETC.—. At top, following border: COMPLIMENTS. At bottom: MUSCATINE, IOWA. Heavy die break from "O" of BOND to border at 1 o'clock.

**Metal:** Aluminum **Diameter:** 38mm **Edge Thickness:** 2.5mm **Weight:** 90 grains

**Border:** 2 **Edge:** ?

**Issued:** 1899 **Rarity:** Possibly 10

**Made by:** McLain Brothers or C.H. Hanson, both of Chicago, Illinois

**Notes:** Obverse produced from same hub and die as the Hanson (#11) and Chicago Festival (#6B7) cards, but with letters "D" and "M" of ADMIRAL recut. Only one specimen located to date. Robert Lubetkin of Des Moines, Iowa, made this listing possible. He advised that the issuer of the piece was listed in the 1905/6 *State of Iowa Gazetteer* as Montezuma N. Bond, Hardware Dealer.



3A4

**4. Bucklen, H.E. & Co.—Chicago, Illinois**

**Obv.:** Bust of Dewey facing, head to right in center. Legend at upper left, inside border: ADMIRAL. At right: DEWEY.

**Rev.:** In nine lines across field: DR. KING'S / NEW DISCOVERY / FOR / CONSUMPTION / ELECTRIC BITTERS / FOR / THE BLOOD AND NERVES / COMPLIMENTS / OF. Ornamentation between some lines. Legend at top in two curved lines within border: TESTIMONIAL SOUVENIR / AMERICA'S GREATEST REMEDIES; single star at either end of top line. Legend inside border at bottom: H.E. BUCKLEN & CO. CHICAGO.

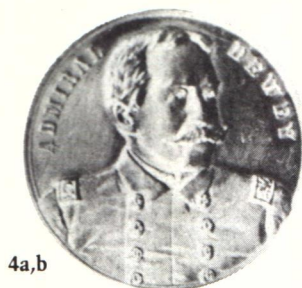
**Made by:** McLain Brothers, Chicago, Illinois. The dies for the Bucklen cards possibly were prepared by C.H. Hanson, also of Chicago.

**Variety 4a**

**Metal:** Brass **Diameter:** 38mm **Edge Thickness:** 3.1mm **Weight:** 390 grains

**Border:** 2 **Edge:** 2

**Issued:** 1899 **Rarity:** 6



4a,b



4a

**Variety 4b**

**Metal:** bronze **Diameter:** 38.1mm **Edge Thickness:** 3mm **Weight:** 401 grains

**Border:** Obv. 2, Rev. blank **Edge:** 2

**Issued:** 1899 **Rarity:** 9

**Notes:** Trial piece with blank reverse.

**Variety 4c**

**Metal:** Aluminum **Diameter:** 38mm **Edge Thickness:** 2.3mm **Weight:** 98.6 grains

**Border:** Obv. 2, Rev. blank **Edge:** 2

**Issued:** 1899 **Rarity:** 10

**Notes:** Another trial piece with blank reverse.



4c



4d

**Variety 4d**

**Metal:** Brass **Diameter:** 38mm **Edge Thickness:** ? **Weight:** ?

**Border:** 2 **Edge:** 2

**Issued:** 1899 **Rarity:** 9

**Notes:** Same obverse details as #4a, but reverse is struck with a different die. Identifiable by lack of line at either side of FOR below DISCOVERY. The "H" in the first



initial of the firm's name is below the "T" in THE. Other varieties show the "H" under the "H" of THE. Details of this variety were furnished by Herbert Romerstein of Clinton, Maryland, and Joseph Schmidt of Bensenville, Illinois.

#### Variety 4e

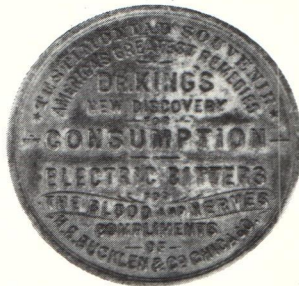
**Metal:** Gilt copper **Diameter:** 38mm **Edge Thickness:** 3mm **Weight:** 395 grains  
**Border:** 2 **Edge:** 2

**Issued:** 1899 **Rarity:** 9

**Notes:** Same obverse and reverse dies as Variety 4a. Only one specimen actually observed, but Joseph Schmidt claims knowledge of additional pieces.



4e



#### 5A6. Chicago Autumn Festival—Chicago, Illinois

**Obv.:** Five-branch double-pointed cross featuring a central circular panel. Segmented laurel wreath appears between the arms of the cross. A portrait bust of people in government and armed services is shown on each branch, with Admiral Dewey in the lower left segment. In two curved lines across the center of the circular panel: OFFICIAL / SOUVENIR with a dash-star-dash motif above and below. Inside circular border: CHICAGO AUTUMN FESTIVAL. Period at bottom center.

**Rev.:** Busts on obverse are incuse. At center: S.D. CHILDS in curved line, with & CO. in straight line across center and CHICAGO in curved line below.

**Metal:** Aluminum (bar pin: bronzed) **Size:** 53mm (from top to bottom tips of cross)  
**Edge Thickness:** .8mm **Weight:** 70 grains (medal and pin)

TABLE 2  
Revised Rarity

LISTED NO.	ADVERTISER	ORIGINAL RARITY	REVISED RARITY
3a	Barrister Cigars	7	9
3b	Barrister Cigars	7	8
5	Charter Oak Stoves	9	8
8	Eagle Cotton Gin	9	8
11	Hanson, C.H.	9	7
18	Marble Hall	8	7
25	Pittsburg Aluminum	10	8
27	Time Souvenir Co.	10	8
28A29	TransMississippi Exposition	1 (erroneous)	9
30	Union Clothing	7	6
32a	Vetter, William	9	no change 9
32b	Vetter, William	9	7
32c	Vetter, William	9	no change 9
33	World Time Co.	10	9

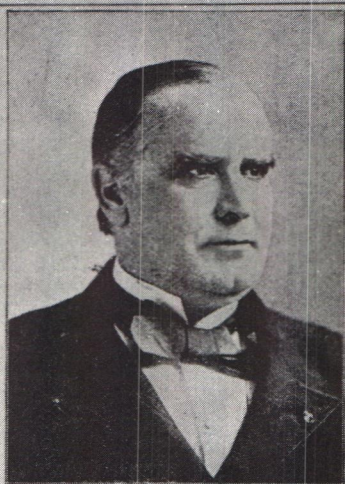
**O**fficial Programme



# Festival



ADMIRAL DEWEY



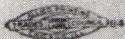
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY

*October 4-10<sup>th</sup>  
1899  
Chicago*

PRICE, 10 CENTS

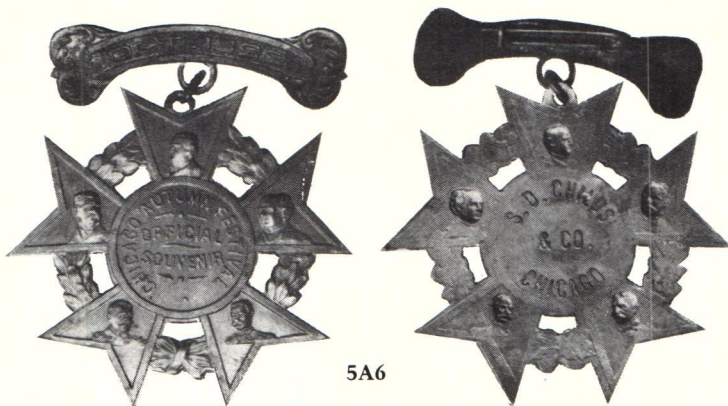
*Complete  
Week's  
Programme*

ILLUSTRATED



*The official program for the Chicago Autumn Festival pictured Admiral Dewey and President McKinley.*





5A6

**Border:** Obv. 2, Rev. 1 **Edge:** 1

**Issued:** 1899 **Rarity:** 9

**Made by:** S.D. Childs & Company, Chicago, Illinois.

**Notes:** Medal suspended from an ornamental bar pin inscribed OCT. 1899. George T. Hubbard of Waterloo, Iowa, loaned his specimen of this piece for study.

#### 6B7. Chicago Fall Festival—Chicago, Illinois

**Obv.:** Bust of Dewey facing, head to right in center. Legend at left, inside border: ADMIRAL. At right: DEWEY.

**Rev.:** Building in center. Legend at top, inside border: LAYING OF CORNER STONE. At bottom: OCTOBER 9TH 1899. In two straight lines below building: NEW GOVERNMENT BUILDING / CHICAGO (note misspelling of "Government").

**Metal:** Brass **Diameter:** 38.5mm **Edge Thickness:**  $\pm 3$ mm **Weight:** ?

**Border:** 2 **Edge:** ?

**Issued:** 1899 **Rarity:** 8

**Made by:** C.H. Hanson, Chicago

**Notes:** Obverse produced from same die as Hanson card (#11). Although only one specimen has been reported, others may exist. This piece originally was brought to light by Joseph Schmidt in his listing of Chicago items (G50) in the *TAMS Journal* (December 1977, p. 11). Its rarity was upgraded from 7 to 8 in the April 1979 issue of the same publication (p. 11). Schmidt provided the definitive story about the "New Government Building" in the August 1984 issue of the *TAMS Journal* (pp. 154-56). His specimen of this piece, incidentally, shows a suspension pinch at top center, indicating that it once was suspended from a ribbon or bar pin.



6B7

#### 7. Dakins Business Institute—Syracuse, New York

**Obv.:** Profile bust of Dewey, facing right in center. Legend at bottom, inside border: ADMIRAL GEORGE DEWEY. Below bust in minute letters: W. & H. CO. NEWARK, N.J.

**Rev.:** In curved line at top, inside border in two lines: DAKINS / BUSINESS. Across center in two straight lines: INSTITUTE / HERALD B'LD'NG. At bottom, inside border: SYRACUSE, N.Y.

**Metal:** Gilded brass **Diameter:** 31.8mm **Edge Thickness:** 2mm **Weight:** 169 grains

**Border:** 4 **Edge:** 1

**Issued:** 1899 **Rarity:** 9

**Made by:** Whitehead & Hoag, Newark, New Jersey

**Variety 7a**

Obverse struck with same die as that used for Barnes token (#2) and several others.

**Variety 7b**

Obverse produced from same die as Kirkman (#16c) and Union Clothing (#30b) cards. Weight of the only piece available for study was 148 grains. The difference may be due to wear or manufacturing tolerances.

**Notes:** Benjamin Fauver of Menlo Park, California, provided his specimen of Variety 7b for examination.



#### 7A8. Dave & Dick's—Canton, Illinois

**Obv.:** Profile bust and head of Dewey to right in center. Legend at bottom, inside border: ADMIRAL GEORGE DEWEY. In microscopic letters below bust: W. & H. CO. NEWARK, N.J.

**Rev.:** In two curved lines inside border at top: ONE / OF THESE IS WORTH. In three straight lines across center: 25¢ / ON EVERY \$5 PURCHASE / AT. In curved line at bottom, inside border: DAVE & DICK'S.

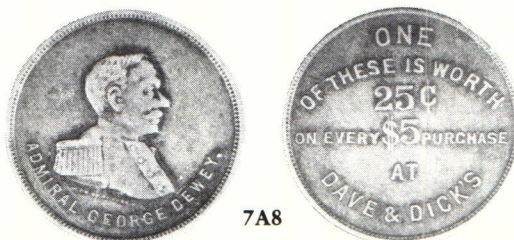
**Metal:** Gilded brass **Diameter:** 32.1mm **Edge Thickness:** 2mm **Weight:** 164 grains

**Border:** 4 **Edge:** 1

**Issued:** 1899 **Rarity:** 9

**Made by:** Whitehead & Hoag, Newark, New Jersey

**Notes:** Obverse is the same as that used for the Barnes (#2) and Kirkman (#16c) cards. One specimen of this token is in the Fauver collection, another was sold in the Presidential Auction of December 16, 1983.



7A8

#### 7B8. Dewey Stamp Company—Plattsburg, New York

**Obv.:** Bust of Dewey facing, head to right in center. Legend in curved line at top, inside border: OUR COUNTRY'S PRIDE. At bottom: ADMIRAL DEWEY. At either side,





7B8a



7B8b



within border: anchor, two stars, anchor.

**Rev.:** In curved line inside border at top: GOOD FOR \$1.00. At bottom: ENTITLED TO. In ten straight lines through center: IN / DEWEY / STAMPS / BY MAKING A CASH / PURCHASE OF 50 CENTS / OR MORE AT ANY STORE / GIVING OUR STAMPS / BESIDES THE / REGULAR AMOUNT / YOU ARE.

**Metal:** Aluminum **Diameter:** 30.6mm **Edge Thickness:** 1.3mm **Weight:** 29 grains

**Border:** 4 **Edge:** 1

**Issued:** 1899 **Rarity:** 9 (at present)

**Made by:** Possibly Koch & Co., New York City

**Variety 7B8a**

As described above, but "Y" and "S" of COUNTRY'S on obverse is well separated, so that the apostrophe is situated midway between the two letters. Same die as that used for Barrister Cigars card (#3a).

**Variety 7B8b**

As described above, except "Y" and "S" are close together, with the apostrophe actually touching the "S." Same die as that used for Barrister Cigar card (#3b).

**Notes:** These tokens were identified in previous listings as "Unknown" (#31), and as late as 1977 their true identity still was uncertain. It was suggested in the 1972 listing that Camp Dewey stamps of New London, Connecticut, might have been involved in producing the tokens. That assumption has proved to be erroneous.

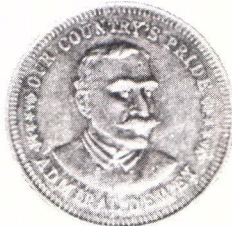
It is now known that the Dewey tokens were issued by the Dewey Trading Stamp Redemption stores in Plattsburg, New York, of which Abraham M. Markstone was proprietor. The tokens were associated with the Dewey stamps distributed by Markstone's stores in the area, some of which include the Dewey Steamer Tea & Coffee Company; the Standard Shoe House; the Doughboy Army Shoe Store, which was located at the Plattsburg Army Barracks; and the Dewey Trading Stamp Redemption Store.

The cover of a pad of Dewey stamps indicates in a panel at the left how the stamps should be redeemed. As noted at the bottom of the cover, the company's main office was situated at 42 Margaret Street in Plattsburg. The stamps were issued in both blue and red.

The author is indebted to the following individuals for their tremendous assistance in finally clearing the mystery of the "unknown" Admiral Dewey pieces: Richard Ward, secretary of the Plattsburg Historical Society; Joseph Schiff, also of Plattsburg; and Mabel A. Markstone, widow of the issuer.

## 8A9. Faneuil Hall Chop House—Boston, Massachusetts

**Obv.:** Bust of Dewey facing, head to right in center. Legend in curved line inside border: OUR COUNTRY'S PRIDE. At bottom: ADMIRAL DEWEY. At either side, within border: anchor, two stars, anchor.



8A9



**Rev.:** In a curved line at top, inside border: GOOD FOR. At bottom: 2 & 4 FANEUIL HALL SQ. Large 5¢ in upper center field, with ON ANY PURCHASE below in curved line. In straight line across center: MADE AT, with FANEUIL HALL CHOP HOUSE below in curved line.

**Metal:** Aluminum **Diameter:** 30.6mm **Edge Thickness:** 1.8mm **Weight:** 27 grains

**Border:** 4 **Edge:** 1

**Issued:** 1899 **Rarity:** 9, possibly 10

**Made by:** Probably Koch & Company, New York City

**Notes:** Obverse struck with same die as that used for Barrister Cigar card (#3a) and other pieces. Only one specimen observed to date, although others may exist. Benjamin Fauver loaned his token for this study.

### 8B9. Ferracute Machine Company—Bridgeton, New Jersey

**Obv.:** Studio-type sepia photograph showing bust of Dewey facing, head to right within border of ferns. Mounted centrally on white cardboard disc that is encased in rim formed by reverse. Pressed into cardboard at top: MADE IN PRESSES AND DIES MAN'F'D. BY. At sides and bottom: THE FERRACUTE MACHINE CO. BRIDGETON, N.J. U.S.A.

**Rev.:** Bust of Dewey facing, head to right in center of raised circle, with ADMIRAL DEWEY below. On raised outer panel at top: 1492 flanked by laurel sprigs. At bottom: 1899, with wheat stalk and wheat sheave at left and palm tree and bananas at right. At center left is an impression of the *U.S.S. Olympia*; at center right, an Oriental sampan.

**Material:** Cardboard and paper obverse, tin reverse **Diameter:** 93.9mm

**Edge Thickness:** 4.6mm **Weight:** 537 grains (including ribbon)

**Border:** 2 **Edge:** 1

**Issued:** 1899 **Rarity:** Possibly 10

**Made by:** Ferracute Machine Company, Bridgeton, New Jersey

**Notes:** The Ferracute Machine Company also issued a lightweight aluminum ashtray in 1899 that was identical in design to the piece described above except for an inscription around the central motif: at the top, SOUVENIR OF PHILADELPHIA; at the bottom, (star) NATIONAL EXPORT EXPOSITION (star). The Ferracute badge may have been issued in conjunction with the National Export Exposition, which was held in Philadelphia from September 14 to December 2, 1899.

The Ferracute Machine Company began as a small machine shop in 1863 and eventually became one of the leading manufacturers of metal-forming presses and dies. Over the years, it developed a variety of press equipment for the production of such diverse items as jar lids, spittoons, auto parts, electrical paraphernalia, munitions and coinage. Among its major cus-



8B9

57% actual size



tomers were the Ford, Buick and Chrysler auto concerns, Burroughs, General Electric, Westinghouse, Radio Corporation of America and other metal-working outfits throughout the world.

Early on, Ferracute developed a "drawing press" that was designed to deform metals without the wrinkling that occurs, for example, when the edges of a circular piece of tin are bent up at right angles.

In the summer of 1892, Ferracute shipped a 38-ton, geared "punching press" and an "automatic coining press" to the United States Mint in Philadelphia. According to the authors of a new book entitled *Ferracute: The History of an American Enterprise*, the latter increased production speed and gave better access to the upper die. In 1897 the company helped set up three mints in China for the production of Chinese coins.

After a disastrous fire in September 1903, Ferracute constructed a new and more efficient plant on adjacent property, east of the old plant. Financial difficulties during the Depression of the 1930s brought the business into receivership in 1934, which was terminated in 1937 through outright sale to a new owner. World War II created fresh opportunities for the company, which continued to operate until 1968.

Ferracute's last large order was placed by the United States Mint facilities in Denver and Philadelphia for 25 newly designed coining presses and two blanking presses. The order also included a hydraulic press for striking commemorative medallions.

The company's name, trademark, drawings and certain inventory items were sold to the Fulton Iron Works of St. Louis, Missouri, on May 3, 1968.

CONTINUED NEXT MONTH

An ANA member for more than 50 years, WILLIAM S. DEWEY is seventh cousin to the Admiral and maintains one of the foremost collections of Dewey exonumia. Since 1939 he has contributed numerous articles to *The Numismatist* about Dewey medals, tokens, storecards and related items, the most recent of which, "Admiral George Dewey and the New York Reception Medal," appeared in the October 1983 issue. The author also holds membership in the Token and Medal Society, New Jersey Exonumia Society and Ocean County Coin Club.



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## CURRENCY

### CANADA

#### *1986 Dollar Recalls Railway*

The Royal Canadian Mint on January 27 introduced the 1986 Canadian silver dollar, which commemorates the centennial of the City of Vancouver and the West Coast arrival of Canada's first transcontinental train. "It is appropriate to have both themes on one coin, as together they contributed to the growth of our country," remarked James Corkery, master of the mint.

The completion of Canada's first transcontinental railway opened vast regions of the country to settlement and trade. The first Pacific Express train, powered by locomotive #371, left Montreal on June 28, 1886, and, after completing a leisurely schedule, arrived 139 hours later at Port Moody, located 16 kilometers from Vancouver. The reverse of the dollar, designed by Elliot Morrison, features the Pacific Express before the skyline of modern Vancouver, set against a rising sun. The obverse bears Arnold Machin's 1964 rendering of Queen Elizabeth II.

Containing 23.3g of .500 silver, the 36.1mm dollar is available in proof and uncirculated conditions, priced at US\$14.40 and \$9.70, from the Royal Canadian Mint.



### SINGAPORE

#### *Coinage Marks Year of the Tiger*

To usher in the Chinese Year of the Tiger, Singapore released on January 14 its 1986 uncirculated coin set and two pieces depicting the tiger—a nickel \$10 piece and a gold \$500 coin. Struck in base



metal, the uncirculated set contains 1-, 5-, 10-, 20-, 50-cent and \$1 coins depicting native plants and flowers.

The 40.7mm \$10 coin weighs 28g and shows on its reverse a tiger encircled by the 12 animals of the Chinese almanac; the 28.5mm \$500 piece weighs 17g and features a tiger, together with two Chinese characters signifying the Year of the Tiger, and 500 DOLLARS / HALF OUNCE FINE GOLD. Both obverses carry the Singapore coat-of-arms and the inscription SINGAPORE, rendered in the country's four official languages.

The 1986 uncirculated set sells for US\$5.50; \$10 coin, \$9.50; and the \$500 piece, \$520. Inquiries and orders should be directed to the Singapore Mint.

### MACAU

#### *Pobjoy Mint to Strike Chinese New Year Coins*

The Pobjoy Mint has been awarded a three-year contract to supply Chinese New Year coins for Macau, commencing with the Year of the Tiger in February 1986, followed by the Year of the Hare in 1987 and the Year of the Dragon in 1988. Two denominations will be minted at Pobjoy's facilities in Surrey, England—sterling silver 100 patacas and 22kt-gold 1,000 patacas. Both proof and circulating coins will be issued, with mintage limited to a total of 5,000 pieces of each denomination. Additional information about Macau's Chinese New Year coinage can be secured from the Pobjoy Mint, 92 Oldfields Rd., Sutton, Surrey SM1 2NW, England.



## MEDALS

### UNITED STATES

#### *Massachusetts City Offers Calvin Coolidge Award Medal*

Collectors can now obtain the first medal of the "Calvin Coolidge Distinguished Citizen of the Year Award," which is presented each year by the Greater Northampton, Massachusetts, Chamber of Commerce to a person who has continually shown selfless service to his fellow countrymen. The first winner was Congressman Silvio O. Conte in 1984; the 1985 winner was Bob Hope.

The common obverse features the Calvin Coolidge Monument located in downtown Northampton, while the reverse

depicts a likeness of the recipient and the year of award. Available in gold, silver (both numbered) and pewter, each piece sells for \$450, \$25 and \$8 from the Greater Northampton Chamber of Commerce, 62 State St., Northampton, MA 01060.

#### *Kennedy Inauguration Marked*

The Kennedy Inaugural Medal, created to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the presidential inauguration of John F. Kennedy on January 20, 1961, was struck on January 20, 1986, by the Franklin Mint. Designed by former chief engraver of the Mint Gilroy Roberts, the 70mm piece depicts on its obverse a bust of Kennedy. The reverse, executed by Franklin Mint

### GOVERNMENT MINTS

#### **Agency of Western Samoa Treasury**

GPO Box 954  
Adelaide, South Australia

#### **British Royal Mint**

c/o Barclays Bank  
P.O. Box 2570  
New York, NY 10163

#### **Casa de Moneda de Chile**

Avda. Portales s/n Int.  
Quinta Normal  
Santiago, Chile

#### **China Mint Company**

Fu Xing Men Wai San Li He  
Beijing, China

#### **Coin Section, The Treasury**

Private Bag  
Wellington, New Zealand

#### **Dutch Mint**

P.O. Box 1057  
Clifton, NJ 07014

#### **Egyptian Mint House**

Abbassia  
Cairo, Egypt

#### **Fabrica Nacional de Moneda y Timbre**

Jorge Juan 106  
Madrid 9, Spain

#### **Hungarian State Mint**

H-1450  
Budapest, Hungary

#### **Imprensa Nacional—Casa de Moeda**

Numismatic Department  
R.D. Francisco Manuel de Melo  
1092 Lisboa, Portugal

#### **Israel Government Coins and Medals Corp.**

American Liaison Office  
350 5th Ave.  
New York, NY 10001

#### **Japanese Mint**

I-79, Tenma 1-chome  
Kita-ku, Osaka 530, Japan

#### **Myntverket, Swedish Mint**

Box 401  
631 06 Eskilstuna, Sweden

#### **Nepal Rastra Bank**

Department of the Mint  
Katmandu, Nepal

#### **Royal Canadian Mint**

P.O. Box 476, Station A  
Ottawa, Ontario K1N 9H3, Canada

#### **Royal Thai Mint**

110/7 Pradiphat Rd.  
Saphan-Kwai  
Bangkok 4, Thailand

#### **Singapore Mint**

249 Jalan Boon Lay  
Singapore 2261, Republic of Singapore

#### **South African Mint**

Post Box 464  
Pretoria 0001, South Africa

#### **United States Mint—**

##### **Philadelphia Mint**

P.O. Box 500  
Philadelphia, PA 19105

##### **Denver Mint**

320 W. Colfax Ave.  
Denver, CO 80204

##### **San Francisco Old Mint**

88 5th St.  
San Francisco, CA 94103

#### **Vereinigte Deutsche Metallwerke A.G.**

Plettenberger Str. 2, Postfach 1820  
5980 Werdohl  
Federal Republic of Germany

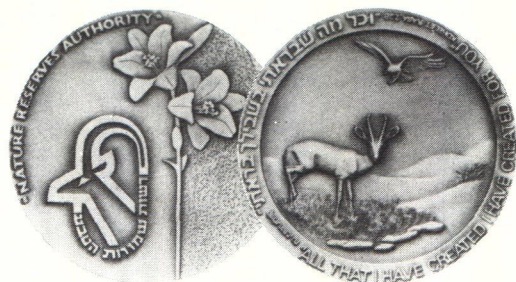
artists David Bonner and Charles Ross, features a paper scroll carrying the unforgettable quote from Kennedy's inaugural address: ASK NOT WHAT YOUR COUNTRY CAN DO FOR YOU—ASK WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR YOUR COUNTRY.

A limited edition of 5,000 sterling silver medals, priced at \$200 each, and bronze medals, priced at \$27.50, will be offered throughout 1986. Both are accompanied by biographies of the President and Gilroy Roberts, and a certificate of authenticity. For more information, call the Franklin Mint, 800/843-6468.

## ISRAEL

### *Medals Note Geographical Sites*


The Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation has released two new medals depicting geographical areas of the country. A 59mm bronze piece, created for the Nature Reserves Authority (which



administers protected habitats), features on its obverse the logo of the Authority—a stylized ibex head—together with the madonna lily. The reverse shows a gazelle against a desert background with a predatory bird overhead, along with the Hebrew/English inscription ALL THAT I HAVE CREATED I HAVE CREATED FOR YOU.

Both the ibex and gazelle are protected by the Nature Reserves Authority. Other animals that had completely disappeared from the Holy Land—the fallow deer, the addax, the oryx and the onager—have been reintroduced to Israel and now flourish in the wild. The madonna lily symbolizes formerly rare flowers—wild irises, cyclamens and narcissi—that now cover Judean fields.

A second medal, the latest in Israel's series depicting sites of the Holy Land, features Mount Tabor, a 2,000-foot peak



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that dominates lower Galilee and is remembered as the site of the Israelite triumph over the Canaanites. Designed by Kopel Schwartz, the piece features on its obverse a stylized panorama of Tabor overlooking freshly cultivated fields. The reverse carries the Hebrew/English inscription AWAKE AWAKE DEBORA from the *Book of Judges*.

The bronze Nature Reserves Authority medal sells for \$10 postpaid, and 59mm bronze and 37mm sterling silver versions of the Mount Tabor medal sell for \$10 and \$33 postpaid from the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation.





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## Superior Coins Offered in National Coin Week Competition

I'm often asked if one really can earn fine Roman and Byzantine coins in the Roman Coin Project. A letter from Douglas B. McDonald of Reno, Nevada, award winner in the 1985 National Coin Week competition, is a fitting reply: "First off, my sincere thanks to you and to the RCP for the great antoninianus of Tacitus (A.D. 275-76) that you awarded for my participation in National Coin Week. It is a nice addition to my collection and certainly a much finer prize than I ever expected to receive."

In *Roman Coins and Their Values*, David R. Sear estimates the value of this coin at \$20. Even so, Doug was not the top-award winner in the adult category. That prize, an antoninianus of Philip I (A.D. 244-49), went to Frank L. Hicks Jr. of North Salt Lake City, Utah. Pictured in the October 1985 issue of *The Numismatist*, the piece has an estimated value of \$35. Certainly these two silver Roman coins speak well of the quality of coins offered in the RCP.

"But," you might question, "because this is an annual competition, aren't the coins awarded of higher quality than those earned throughout the year?" True, most of the coins awarded in the regular RCP are weak in grade and, frankly, in poor condition. But no apology is necessary for their desirability and historical significance. Consider coin #8, a pentanummius (5 nummi) of Justin I (A.D. 518-27), which features on its reverse a large *chi rho*. This type of coin, struck by only three Roman and two Byzantine emperors, is one of the great collectibles in numismatics.

Rome's first Christian emperor, Constantine I (The Great) (A.D. 307-37), once prayed for help in defeating the forces of the usurper Maxentius. That same night Constantine dreamed he saw Christ's name emblazoned across the sky above a setting sun. Actually he envisioned just the first two letters of the Greek word for Christ, XP [*chi* = X, *rho* = P]. Combined in a monogram, the letters were placed on the shields of Constantine's front-line soldiers and used to head army staffs (*labarums*). Quickly defeating Maxentius (who drowned while attempting to flee by crossing the Tiber River in full armor), Constantine promptly attributed his first great victory to Jesus Christ and to the extensive use of the *chi rho* symbol.

Constantine and subsequent emperors placed the *chi rho* on coins, where the Christian symbol normally headed a *labarum* as a small part of the coin's reverse. Just three Roman emperors—Magnentius (A.D. 350-53), his brother Decentius (A.D. 351-53) and Constantius II (A.D. 337-61)—chose to have a



*A follis issued during the joint reigns of Basil II and Constantine VIII (A.D. 976-1025) features the first portrait of Christ on bronze coinage.*



*chi rho* occupy the coin's entire reverse. (In fine condition these coins sell for upwards of \$75 and, understandably, aren't economically feasible as RCP awards.)

Two Byzantine emperors, Justin I (A.D. 518-27) and Justinian I (A.D. 527-65), used a *chi rho* on the reverse of coins. Justin, in particular, issued many such pieces, one of which features a large *chi rho* that dominates the reverse design. To the right, indicating the denomination as 5 nummi (or 1 pentanummium) appears  $\epsilon$  (*epsilon*), the fifth letter of the Greek alphabet; to the left appears the fourth Greek letter,  $\Delta$  (*delta*), denoting the fourth officina of the Constantinople Mint.

This coin is cataloged as SB-77 by author David R. Sear, who notes that only officinae B and  $\Gamma$  have been recorded. However, here you see  $\Delta$ , and I also possess an A. This suggests that much work remains to be done in the study of Byzantine coinage. Hopefully, RCP members and students of Byzantine coinage will accomplish much of this. After all, that is what the Roman Coin Project and numismatics is all about.

Fittingly, the finest earned coin—the full-faced *chi rho*—is coin #8, the last in the program; the next best is coin #7—one of the first bronze coins to feature a portrait of Christ. Although the coins awarded in the RCP are not as well-preserved as the ones pictured here (most grade from poor to good, some very good and occasionally fine), they don't cost RCP members a single cent and are excellent pieces with which to start a collection of ancients. Coins offered as prizes in the RCP's National Coin Week competition are of superior quality.

National Coin Week, April 20-26, is just weeks away and separate adult and junior RCP/NCW competitions again will be conducted. First prize for each group is a silver Roman denarius; second prize, a Roman antoninianus; third prize, a *chi rho* of Flacilla; and honorable mention, a fine Roman or Byzantine coin.

The only entry requirement is that mention of the RCP must be incorporated into contestants' NCW proj-



A large *chi rho* is featured on a pentanummium issued by Justin I (A.D. 518-27) and produced at the mint in Constantinople.

ects. RCP members interested in competing for prizes should heed the following guidelines:

1. Speak to your coin club, Scout troop, school class or any group about National Coin Week and the Roman Coin Project.

2. Prepare an exhibit of the coins you have earned, even if you have completed only phase one of the program.

3. Write an article about the RCP for your school or city newspaper.

Explain how the RCP operates and emphasize that all coins are *earned*. Be sure to mention the purpose of National Coin Week and its theme—"Coin Collecting—Family Fun." The work you put into your NCW project also can be applied to your Roman Coin Project requirements.

All RCP members are eligible to enter the competition; more than two individuals—an entire club, for example—may join forces, but only two coins will be awarded to the group. Regardless, working in pairs or groups could prove to be a fun experience. Once you have completed your NCW project, mail all documentation of your participation, including reports, newspaper articles, photographs, etc., to me at the address mentioned in the introduction. Entries should be postmarked no later than May 31, 1986.

For more information and a Roman Coin Request Form, write to me now.



# COINS AND COLLECTORS

Q. DAVID BOWERS

## What's in a Word?

At the American Numismatic Association convention in Baltimore last August I was invited to speak at the Second Annual Coin Collector's Survival conference, a symposium set up by Scott Travers. Introducing me, Travers said something to the effect of "I now present Dave Bowers, one of the leading figures in the coin industry."

This prompted me to state that I did not and have never considered myself to be an *industrialist*. To me, an industrialist is someone who presides over acres of steel-roofed buildings punctuated with smokestacks, loading docks and railroad sidings. Rather, I consider myself to be a *professional numismatist*.

At the same time, I note that our hobby has an active organization titled the *Industry Council for Tangible Assets* (ICTA), of which I am a member. Believing that the entire application of the word "industry" might be wrong, back at the office I turned to the *American Heritage Dictionary* and looked it up. I was informed as follows:

**Industry.** (1) The commercial *production and sale* of goods and services. (2) A specific branch of *manufacture* and trade. (3) Industrial management as distinguished from labor. (4) Diligence; assiduity.

I suppose that being a professional numismatist involves the commercial sale of goods and services, but I question the *production* of same. If "production" is indeed a part of the definition, I feel that the term does not apply, although there are facets of the numismatic field (such as private and government mints) that do produce material.

The second definition—"a specific branch of manufacture and trade"—also is not applicable, in my opinion, for it again stresses production. The third definition—"industrial management"—also seems to apply to manufacturing. The fourth definition—"diligence and

assiduity"—is, at last, applicable, assuming that a professional numismatist is indeed diligent and assiduous. However, I suspect that the best synonym for diligence is not "industry" in the way that the coin hobby uses it.

Going a step further, I venture to suggest that dealers and collectors of matchbook covers, postage stamps or china plates do not consider themselves industrialists or part of an industry but, rather, collectors or hobbyists (or, if they are professionals, *dealers*).

It could be that the term "industry" will be with us for all time, for it is firmly implanted in the name of the Industry Council for Tangible Assets and creeps into more and more coin literature (particularly that of the investment type), even in editorial matter in periodicals. However, I, for one, will be different. Although I may be termed an industrialist by being a member of the ICTA, I prefer to think of myself as a professional numismatist, albeit an industrious, diligent and assiduous one!

After reading one of my earlier columns dealing with numismatic terminology, an Illinois reader wrote to ask the definition of *exergue*. He had read that the date on the Standing Liberty quarter is in the exergue, but he could not find a precise numismatic definition of the term. Turning again to the handy dictionary, I learned the following:

**Exergue.** The space on the *reverse* of a coin or medal, usually below the central design and often giving the date and place of engraving.

Obviously, that definition doesn't help with the Standing Liberty quarter, for the date is not on the reverse, at least not on any examples I have seen. Presumably, instead of "place of engraving," the *American Heritage Dictionary* meant to say "place of minting" and was referring to a mintmark. But, is a



space on the reverse of a coin, such as below the eagle on a Seated Liberty or Barber silver coin, properly termed the exergue, or is it simply a space on the field and nothing else?

Such terms as *industry*, *exergue* and earlier discussions in this column about

*syngraphics*, *exonumia* and the like, prompt me to suggest that it might be interesting for someone, or some entity—perhaps the American Numismatic Association—to compile a modern dictionary of numismatic terminology. What do you think?

## LUBELL ON TAXES

MYRON S. LUBELL

*Myron S. Lubell currently serves as coordinator of tax studies at Florida International University in Miami. A certified public accountant and former IRS agent, Lubell holds a doctorate degree in business administration and will address tax-related questions from the readership in this column. Correspondence should be directed to Myron S. Lubell, c/o THE NUMISMATIST, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279.*

### Like-Kind Exchange Can Defer Taxes

If you are planning to dispose of some of your numismatic investments, you should consider a "like-kind exchange" rather than an outright sale. It could prove to be an effective method for deferring taxes.

The advantageous tax treatment results from the rule that neither gain nor loss will be recognized when property used in a trade or business or held for investment is exchanged for like-kind property. However, to qualify for this tax benefit, the following conditions must be met:

- The property that is exchanged, as well as that received, must be held in either a trade/business capacity or for investment purposes. Neither property may be held as inventory or a personal-use asset. You may exchange trade/business property for investment property, and vice versa.
- Cash or any other monetary benefits received in the exchange must be recognized as taxable income to the extent of these benefits.

For example, assume that you exchange silver quarters worth \$12,000 (investment property) for \$11,000 worth of Indian Head cents, also to be held as an investment. In addition, you receive \$1,000 cash as part of this exchange. Assume further that the quarters origi-

nally cost you \$3,000. The tax consequences of this like-kind exchange are computed as follows:

#### Amount received:

Value of Indian Head cents	\$11,000
Plus cash received	1,000
Total value received	\$12,000
Less basis of quarters traded	3,000
Realized gain	\$ 9,000

Although the realized gain from this exchange is \$9,000, for tax purposes the gain will only be recognized to the extent of the non-numismatic property received. Thus, only the \$1,000 cash payment will be subject to taxation. The future basis of the Indian Head cents received in the exchange will be \$3,000 (\$11,000 fair-market value of the cents less \$8,000 nontaxable gain from the original exchange).

#### Tax Queries

**Q.** Many of my friends have been saving taxes and providing funds for their children's college education by transferring appreciated coins to their children. The children then sell the coins, and any gain is taxed at their extremely low rates rather than those for the parents' higher tax bracket. Will President Reagan's tax proposal put an end to this very beneficial tax-saving technique?



**A.** If the President's proposal is enacted by Congress, the traditional methods of intra-family income shifting will lose much of their appeal.

Under current law, the obvious benefit of transferring stocks, bonds, real estate or other appreciated or income-producing property to your children is that the annual investment income and any subsequent capital gain will be taxed at the children's lower marginal tax rates. However, beginning in 1986, unearned (investment) income of children under 14 years of age that is derived from property transferred by their parents generally will be taxed at the parents' marginal tax rate.

As noted in the President's proposal:

All unearned income of a child would be treated as attributable to property received from a parent, unless the income is derived from a "qualified segregated account." A child who receives money or property from someone other than a parent, such as another relative, or who earns income, could place such property or earnings into a qualified segregated account.

Property received by reason of the death of a parent could also be placed into the account. However, amounts otherwise received directly or indirectly from a parent could not be placed into the account.

## NUMISMATIC VIGNETTES

GLENN B. SMEDLEY

■ Except for collectors of paper money, most people are puzzled by the different colors of the seals on our paper money. There was no particular pattern for the different colored seals used on pre-1900 notes, often called "saddle blanket" notes because of their size. In the 20th century, with a few minor exceptions, silver certificates bear blue seals; gold certificates have yellow- or gold-colored seals; seals on "legal-tender" (United States) notes are red; and Federal Reserve note seals are green.

The relatively short-lived National Bank issues featured brown seals. During World War II, brown seals identified notes issued for use in Hawaii, and yellow seals denoted silver certificates used in the invasion of Africa. Since the withdrawal of silver from our monetary system, almost all notes in use bear the green Federal Reserve seal. If you *should* find a silver certificate, don't plan on redeeming it in silver, because Congress invalidated that provision as of June 1968.

■ All of us know of men and women who have been able to create beautiful pictures on canvas or paper—artists, we call them. We know also of those who can create delightful pictures with words, but it is unusual to find one per-

son with both talents.

*Exempli gratia:* This simple truism as expressed by a renowned artist—"There is one that laboureth, and taketh pains, and maketh haste, and is so much the more behind." That's a statement by James Abbot McNeill Whistler in his book titled *The Gentle Art of Making Enemies*, a compilation of the bickering artist's correspondence. My interest in the man and the book arose from a charming plaque, created by Victor D. Brenner, honoring the great painter.

■ Items made of gold are usually marked in karat purity, 24kt denoting pure gold. Thus, 12kt designates a metal content of 50-percent gold and 50-percent other material, usually an alloy of copper or silver or a combination thereof. Items of less than .417 fine (10kt) may not legally carry a karat marking if made in the United States.

If you describe an item as containing sterling silver, you need say nothing more about its metal content. "Sterling" denotes .925 fine silver—it's not sterling if it's more or less than .925.

We often see or hear the term "nickel silver," which is misleading because this alloy contains no silver whatsoever. It usually is composed of copper,



zinc and nickel, and has a silvery appearance. It's sometimes called "German silver." Nickel and silver cannot be alloyed outside the laboratory.

While they have almost no application in numismatics, there are two terms concerning gold that everyone should understand. "Gold filled" relates to a base-metal item coated with at least a 5kt gold alloy. Assuming 10kt gold is used for the coating, which is presumed to comprise 5-percent of total weight, the amount of fine gold can be only 2.1 percent of the total weight.

"Rolled gold plate" is practically the same but may contain even a slightly lower proportion of fine gold.

■ You ask: "What is the difference between ignorance and apathy?" My reply: "I don't know and I don't care." What is your answer to the less trivial question: "Is collecting an instinct or is it an acquired aptitude?"

Probably many of you will reply that you believe the answer is a combination of the two, a view that I cannot oppose. Yet it seems to me that most true numismatists were born with a bent to collecting, although some develop the trait to a greater extent than others.

A person with the collector instinct is apt to take an interest in several different areas of collecting, as compared to one who gets involved with something related to his or her vocation, environment or other incentive. I have formed five respectable collections over the years, however that labels me.

■ Al Michaels, ABC sports announcer: "... as defensive as an armadillo."

■ Our United Parcel Service delivery person is a truly amiable young lady who seems to enjoy her job—she is quite friendly but all business. Perhaps this attitude of its employees is evidence of the reason that makes me a champion of UPS.

Surely, I am only one oldster who looks askance at the mega-business empires resulting from takeovers and mergers that last year alone resulted in 1,041 changes in names of U.S. com-

panies (according to *The Wall Street Journal*). Can anyone doubt that the UPS management, and the policies they adopt, give priority to satisfying the ultimate customer?

Most of us, seeing only the familiar UPS delivery van and its operator, get the mind's picture of a small, efficient firm that *The Journal* called "a closely held package-delivery concern." The occasion for the item in *The Journal* was to publish United Parcel's announcement that the firm has placed an order with Pratt & Whitney for "50 jet engines valued at \$220 million, to be installed over a six-year period in 35 cargo planes that may cost \$1.4 billion."

So, UPS is not the pygmy that most of us envision. But size alone does not assure success or failure. Operate efficiently; charge a fair and competitive price for your service or product; earn the trust and respect of your employees and customers, small and large, and most likely you will thrive.

Numismatists—both collectors and dealers—would do well to adhere to these principles.

■ Just whittlin'. A lot of you young readers won't grasp that, but in less hectic times, "just whittlin'" was a pleasant way to relax and kill time. So, when asked what he was doing there on a log in the sunshine, a fella's answer was apt to be "Nothin', just whittlin'."

So, this vignette is about nothing in particular—just whittlin'.

In trying to run down information about a Brenner medal that came to my attention recently, I learned that the headquarters of the United States Fencing Association is in Colorado Springs. One sentence in a newspaper article about the association reminded me of the pre-1967 ANA: "Before [the headquarters was established in Colorado Springs], the U.S. Fencing Association was staffed by volunteers; the headquarters landed in the home of whoever happened to be secretary that year."

We see and hear the words "hobby" and "hobbyist" frequently, but in some instances they are incorrectly used—to say the least, they convey the wrong



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connotation. The dictionary definition of "hobby" is "an occupation, activity, or interest engaged in primarily for pleasure." Remember those last three words! Operating a coin business is not a hobby, nor is being a staff member of a numismatic publication or an employee of the ANA.

Meaningless advertising phrases and slogans! For furniture: "I build'em better, I back'em better." For coins: "[So-and-so] offers more. He is editor and publisher of the industry's most influential advisory newsletter." "We pay more! Why sell for less?"

The above are incomplete statements and, as such, are meaningless. "Better" than what; by what standard? How much is "more"? "Most influential"—who says so and by what measuring stick? "Why sell for less" presumably means "for less than we pay."

Somewhat similar is this boldface gimmick in a full-page advertisement running in *The Numismatist*: "Grading you can trust . . . Guaranteed!" How do you "guarantee" grading? If competent numismatists disagree with this dealer's grading, what will he do to satisfy the guarantee he promises? (Incidentally, the word "guarantee" is very often misused both in and out of numismatics.)

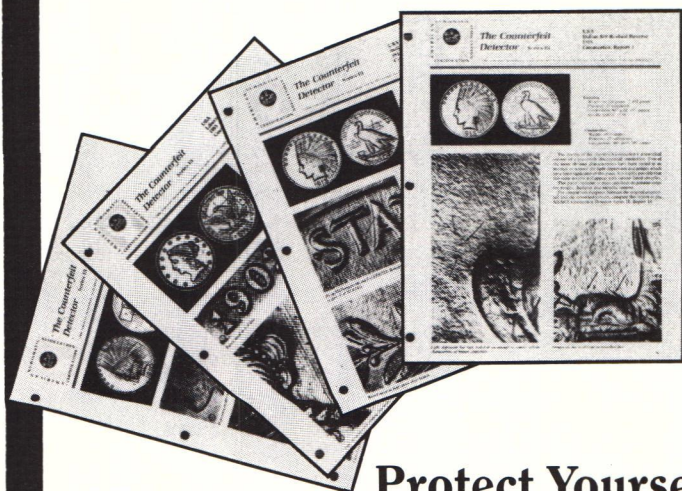
Beware of such statements that say nothing definite. They may be merely the result of careless composition, but in some cases they are intentional come-ons.

■ From time to time this column has noted a few of the errors in hyphenation that appear in publications in which a high degree of accuracy is not always considered to be worth the higher cost. In most cases the errors make for awkward reading, are amusing or just plain stupid. But such an error *can* cause a change in words. If you doubt that statement, consider the following from a December 1985 issue of the *Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph*: "... his past criminal re-cord, and ..." In this instance, "rec-ord," a noun, has been changed by hyphenation to the verb "re-cord." Just remember this—a rec-ord is that which has been re-corded.



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## Characteristics of Genuine \$1 Gold

The first and most important principle of authenticating coins is knowledge of the characteristics of genuine specimens. The following illustrated coins—all genuine—sometimes raise questions because they exhibit characteristics not normally associated with authentic pieces.

Space prohibits identification of every die used for the coins illustrated below.

**1852 \$1:** *Genuine. Extra metal at first star.*



**1853-O \$1:** *Genuine. Raised lines of metal running from rim to legend.*



**1853 \$1:** *Genuine. Raised lines of metal throughout field.*



**1854 \$1, Type 2:** *Genuine. Shows roughness in field as a result of die clashes.*





**1854-D \$1:** *Genuine. Excessive die polish.*



**1870 \$1:** *Genuine. Raised, wormy line extending from corner of eye to upper lip. Lump of raised metal to left of ear lobe.*



**1870 \$1:** *Genuine. Die gouge running diagonally from above ear through hair. This obverse also is found on 1869 and 1871 \$1 gold pieces.*

## ANACS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### MARCH

**29** WOODBRIDGE, NJ. Landmark Inn. Grading seminar sponsored by the Garden State Numismatic Association. GSNA, 46 Manor Dr., Dover, DE 19901.

### APRIL

**25-27** BATTLE CREEK, MI. Stouffer Battle Creek Hotel, Kellogg Center. ANACS booth & seminar, Michigan State Numismatic Society 30th Annual Spring Convention. Albert Bobrofsky, P.O. Box 1157, Battle Creek, MI 49016.

### MAY

**23-25** FORT WORTH, TX. Tarrant County Convention Center. ANACS booth & seminar, Texas Numismatic Association Convention. Howard W. Luke, 2120 David Dr., Ft. Worth, TX 76111.

### JUNE

**27-29** ROSEMONT, IL. O'Hare Exposition Center. ANACS booth, Numismatics of Illinois-Sales & Exchange [N.O.I.S.E.] Show. Joseph Irmen, 5 N. 105th, Rt. 53, Itasca, IL 60143.

**1873 \$1:** *Genuine. Die gouge running from ear lobe to base of neck.*



Therefore, if a coin in your possession lacks the characteristics of these genuine pieces, it does not automatically mean your coin is counterfeit (other genuine dies may have been used).

Over the years some coins have been declared counterfeit by known authorities, even published as such, only to be refuted after more pieces were compared and facts assimilated. Such is the case with the 1873 \$1 gold piece shown here. Remember, the characteristics illustrated are definitely helpful, but not conclusive, in determining authenticity.—MS



## ANACS Releases Third Counterfeit Detection Series

Continuing its role as a leading educator in counterfeit coin detection, the ANA Certification Service has released the third in a series of detection reports. As with series I and II, the latest offerings comprise descriptions and illustrations of genuine and fraudulent coins, as well as information necessary to detect counterfeit and altered pieces.

Series III ultimately will consist of 24

reports, the first four of which were released in January. The remaining 20 reports will be issued two per month. Cost of the entire 24-report series is \$29.95 for members and \$34.95 for non-members; individual reports are priced at \$2 postpaid. Inquiries and orders should be directed to the ANA Certification Service, 818 North Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279.

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*An Egyptian-style eagle dominates the Shekel's reverse. Its right claw rests on the bow of a ship, alluding to Tyre's maritime industry. The Greek letters above Melkart's club represent the date (years since achieving independence), and the surrounding inscription can be translated as "Tyre the Holy and Inviolable."*

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## Outstanding Club Representative to be Named

Many individuals serve their coin clubs with exemplary enthusiasm and dedication as ANA club representatives. To recognize these devoted hobbyists, the ANA established the Outstanding Club Representative Award in 1966. The award is presented annually at the Association's anniversary convention, which this year will be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, August 6-10.

Nominations for this award now are being accepted, and clubs are invited to submit the names of their club representatives for consideration. The judges carefully weigh each candidate's contributions to the hobby, including their promotion of the ANA, participation in National Coin Week, recruitment of new members, and involvement in club activities and local, regional and national committees.

Typewritten nominations must be submitted by a club officer and should include a biographical sketch of the nominee, as well as a list of the nominee's numismatic activities. Nominations should be sent to ANA Outstanding Club Representative, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279. All entries must be postmarked no later than May 1, 1986.

## NCW Participants Recognized

National Coin Week is the most organized and visible nationwide advertisement of our hobby, giving collectors an opportunity to share the enjoyment and rewards of their pastime.

Hobby enthusiasm stems from within the collector, not from an outside force. In appreciation of NCW participants—dedicated collectors who generously give their time to the hobby—the ANA this year offers members two symbolic awards. The first is a participation medal, the second an ANA Summer Seminar scholarship.

Reintroduced in 1985, the 38 mm bronze medal features on its obverse the ANA seal as rendered by well-known sculptor Marshall Fredericks; the reverse inscription reads NATIONAL COIN WEEK/IN APPRECIATION OF YOUR PARTICIPATION/FOUNDED 1924. NCW medals are awarded to ANA members who actively take part

in National Coin Week by presenting numismatic talks, displaying numismatic exhibits, writing articles about NCW or signing up new ANA members in conjunction with NCW. Application forms for the participation medal are included in NCW packets.

One lucky NCW participant will win a scholarship to the ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, scheduled for July 6-12. Drawn at random from NCW final report forms, the winner will receive round-trip air fare to Colorado Springs, tuition, room and board. If a club name is drawn, the club can choose one of its members as its representative. A random drawing was selected to emphasize the importance of taking part in NCW celebration and submitting a final report, rather than the amount of resources, time or effort spent.

## Bourse Applications Accepted for 9th Midwinter Convention in North Carolina

ANA members and dealers who have not applied for bourse space in the past but would like to operate a table at the 9th Midwinter Convention to be held in Charlotte, North Carolina, February 27-March 1, 1987, may obtain bourse applications by writing to ANA Bourse Applications, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279. Deadline for receipt of completed applications is May 30, 1986.

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## Royal Canadian Mint Presents Olympic Coinage

Following a visit to the United States Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Jocelyn Soulodre, manager of communications for the Royal Canadian Mint, presented three sets of 1985 Canadian silver coins and two Canadian Olympic commemoratives to the ANA museum.

The silver sets consist of proof, uncirculated and business-strike specimens of current Canadian coinage. The sterling Olympic coins—two \$20 pieces depicting a downhill skier and a speed skater—are the first coins of the 10-piece Canadian Olympic coin set being produced for the 1988 Winter Games, scheduled for Calgary, Alberta. Additional Olympic coins will be released in pairs at six-month in-

tervals prior to the Games. The Museum will receive forthcoming Olympic issues as they are released, and the entire collection will be permanently displayed.

*The Internal Revenue Service has formally determined that the American Numismatic Association is a tax-exempt organization under Section 501(c)3 of the Internal Revenue Code. Therefore, all donations—both of cash and of material with established "fair market value"—qualify as charitable contributions for income tax purposes.*

*Additional information can be obtained from the Museum of the American Numismatic Association, 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279.*



Curator Robert Hoge and Executive Director Ruthann Brettell inspect Canadian coinage presented to the ANA Museum on January 15 by Jocelyn Soulodre (right), manager of communications for the Royal Canadian Mint.

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## Numismatic Bibliography for Kids

The National Coin Week 1986 theme, "Coin Collecting—Family Fun," was chosen to promote numismatics as a hobby that can be enjoyed by every family member, especially children. The following books in the ANA library are intended for youngsters or for adults to share with their children. ANA members can borrow any title for a six-week period at no charge except the cost of postage and insurance. Share the pleasures of coin collecting with a youngster during National Coin Week.

### AA40.A67

**FELL'S GUIDE TO COINS AND MONEY TOKENS OF THE WORLD** by Ian Angus. Frederick Fell Publishers, 1974. 128p. ill.

For older children, this title contains a comprehensive explanation of many diverse types of numismatic pieces. Only the last three chapters concern collecting, the rest of the book is devoted to the history of coinage.

### AA40.G4

**THE HOW AND WHY WONDER BOOK OF COINS AND CURRENCY** by Paul J. Gelinas. Grosset & Dunlap, 1965. 48p. ill.

This publication for young readers discusses the philosophy of why money is necessary and explores the history of coins, paper money, counterfeits and banks.

### AA40.G73

**MONEY, MONEY, MONEY** by Ruth Belov Gross. Four Winds Press, 1971. unpag. ill.

An excellent beginner's book for very young readers primarily covering the concept and history of money, with few illustrations of coins.

### AA40.G77t

**THIS IS THE HISTORY OF MONEY** by Arthur Groom. Archer House, 1958. 125p. pl.

Another book about the history of money, intended for older readers. Included is a chapter about how to save money.

### AA40.H62

**HIDDEN VALUES IN COINS; WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT COINS & COIN COLLECTING** by Burton Hobson. Sterling Publishing, 1965. 124p. ill.

The title implies an investment point of view, but, in fact, this is a history of coinage with emphasis on U.S. coins. It is profusely illustrated with pictures of the discussed coins. For older readers.

### AA40.Q8

**THE STORY OF MONEY** by A.H. Quiggin. Methuen & Co., 1958. 73p. ill.

A history of money devoted, to a large extent, to "primitive," or odd and curious money, which was Miss Quiggin's area of expertise. For older readers.

### AA40.R45

**COINS AND COIN COLLECTING** by Seymour Reit. Golden Press, 1965. 105p. ill.

This title covers the history of money but also includes numerous chapters on collecting and even special interests. It is very well illustrated for younger readers.

### AA40.R8

**FROM BARTER TO GOLD; THE STORY OF MONEY** by Solveig Russell. Rand McNally, 1961. 64p. ill.

For the youngest readers, this history of money includes chapters about the minting of coins and production of paper money.

### AA60.B37

**LET'S COLLECT COINS: AN INTRODUCTION TO A FASCINATING HOBBY, WITH PRICE GUIDE OF U.S. COINS** by Ken Bressett. Whitman, 1985. 96p. ill.

A comprehensive guide to coin collecting for the beginner, this volume discusses all aspects of the hobby, with little about the history of coinage.

### AA60.B76

**COINS AND COIN COLLECTING MADE SIMPLE** by Laurence A. Brown. Doubleday & Co., 1963. 180p. ill.

This book contains three chapters about coin collecting and nine about the history of coinage in various countries. Ancient coins are not included, but there is a chapter about commemorative medals.

**AA60.E8a**

**THE ADVENTURE BOOK OF MONEY** by Eva Knox Evans. Capitol Publishing, 1956. 93p. ill.

For younger readers, this publication combines collecting with a discussion of the coins and will help spark interest in some special collections.

**AA60.S36**

**BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO COIN COLLECTING** by Ted Schwarz. Garden City, Doubleday & Co., 1980. 136p. ill.

A general discussion on coins and collecting, this book includes an interesting chapter about symbols on coins, and a discussion of coin values.

**BA50.R4**

**PICTURE BOOK OF ANCIENT COINS** by Fred Reinfeld and Burton Hobson. Sterling Publishing Co., 1964. 64p. ill.

The only children's book in the ANA Library dealing exclusively with ancient coins, this volume also includes history and other information about the kingdoms and countries that issued these pieces.

**GA40.B7**

**COINS HAVE TALES TO TELL; THE STORY OF AMERICAN COINS** by Frances Williams Brown. J.B. Lippincott Co., 1966. 152p. ill.

The history of coinage in America is the subject of this title. An added bonus is the first chapter—an excellent discussion of why it is fun to collect.

**GA50.M3 1960**

**COINOMETRY; AN INSTRUCTIVE HISTORICAL INTRODUCTION TO COINS AND CURRENCY FOR THE YOUNG COLLECTOR** by Robert V. Masters and Fred Reinfeld. Sterling Publishing, 1960. 94p. ill.

This is a general history of coins and collecting with an emphasis on U.S. coins, as well as chapters about paper money and the minting of coins.

**GA50.R45h 1980**

**COIN COLLECTORS' HANDBOOK** by Fred Reinfeld. Revised edition. Doubleday & Co., 1980. 154p. ill.

After several sections about how to collect coins, the rest of this publication offers catalogs of U.S. coins, tokens and Canadian coins. In some cases, the prices quoted are slightly out of date.

**GA50.R4co**

**COINOLOGY**. American Numismatic Association, n.d. 191p. ill.

This paperback lists each U.S. Federal coin type with an illustration and a short description, including commemorative coin series through the 1984 Olympic pieces.

**GA50.W5**

**A GUIDE BOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS** by R.S. Yeoman. Whitman, published annually. 256p. ill.

The numismatic "bible" for U.S. coins, this book is an important reference not necessarily because of its price guide, but for the weights, metal content, designer's name and other brief facts it offers about every regular-issue coin minted in America.

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Less than \$25 .....	3,843.96
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## The Washington Quarter Reverse: A Die-Variety Bonanza



Variety I



Variety II

- The relief is definitely higher on Variety II. Every letter and leaf is in higher relief, with sharp outlines and no indistinct boundaries.

## VARIETY I

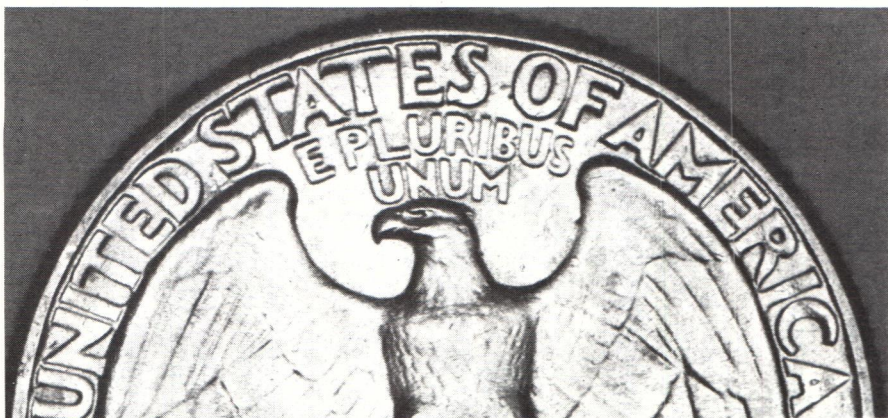


- The leaf at the end of the arrow tips on Variety II extends above the tip of the upper arrowhead, while the leaf of Variety I is even with the arrowhead.
- The leaf at the end of the arrow tips on Variety II touches the arrow tips, while Variety I shows a gap.
- The top and bottom arrowheads of Variety I have barbs, while Variety II has none (more precisely, the boundary between the old and new fields overwhelms the barbs).



- The leaf stem near the T of QUARTER curves up and away on Variety I; the stem stays close to the T on Variety II.
- The leaf above the stem end above the T of QUARTER is definitely longer on Variety II.



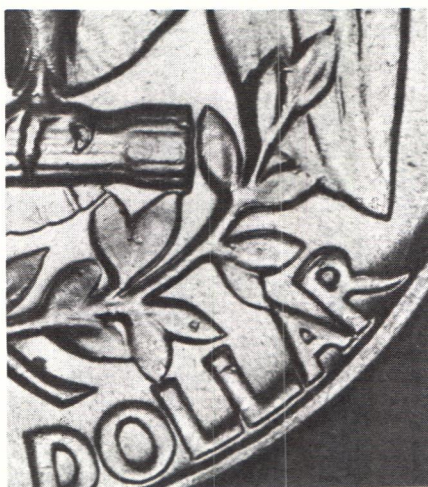


- The E and S of STATES almost touch on Variety I, with a more noticeable gap on Variety II.
- The N of UNUM has two straight legs on Variety I, which are dog-legged on Variety II (particularly the one to the left).
- The M of UNUM is slightly left of IB of PLURIBUS on Variety I but is directly underneath IB on Variety II.
- The loop centers of P and B of PLURIBUS are larger on Variety I.
- The loop centers of the A's and R's in UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and QUARTER DOLLAR are larger in Variety II.

#### VARIETY II



- More than 50 new incuse touch-up lines are visible on the Variety II eagle. These include feather divisions on the wings and minor horizontal lines on the body between the legs. The existing lines in the tailfeather area have been reworked, and the far left feather has an incuse center line that in many cases is so pronounced that it resembles two separate feathers.

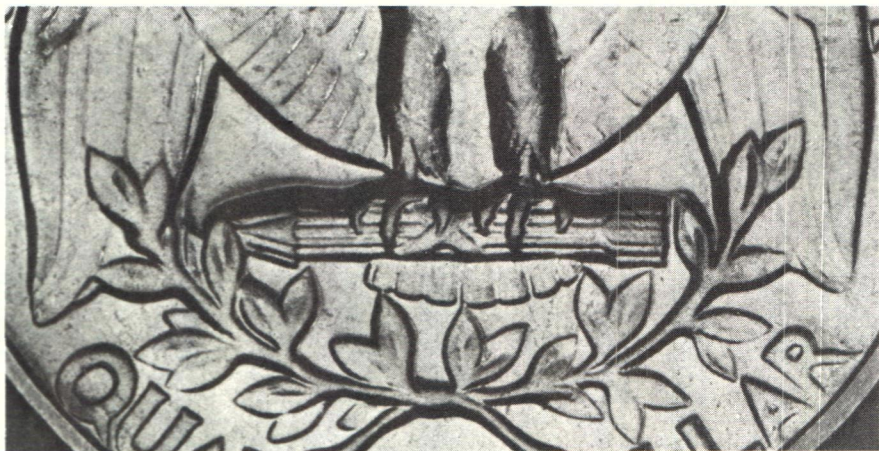


- The leaf by A of DOLLAR is solid and flows into the A on Variety II (there is a high, solid bridge between these two elements); the leaf of Variety I does not touch and is rather indistinct.



Figure 6

VARIETY IIIIm



- The inside edges of the eagle's wings are in high relief, higher even than Variety II. Once you know where to look, you will find it an extremely obvious clue.
- The two leaves to the left of the arrow tips appear to have doubled ends, especially the leftmost. This is due to the field not being completely cut away from the design, leaving a narrow plateau. This is a true example of doubling caused by modern recutting.
- The barb on the top arrow is virtually gone. Here the field was cut too close. (Not cutting close enough gave the same result on Variety II.)
- The gap between the top arrow tip and adjacent leaf appears to be filled in, an effect especially noticeable as the coin is rotated. The top arrow tip is somewhat longer than the second arrow tip, while on Variety IIIb the top one is noticeably shorter.
- An outline along the inside tip of the left wing was added. Having made a new master hub, the mint needed to make a new master die from it in order to make working hubs and dies. Evidently, some minor touch-up was done at this time in a very careful and artistic manner, as opposed to that performed on the master hub.
- The inside edge of the vertical wing sections is outlined in relief, especially the right wing.
- At least nine of the leaves show subtle relief added to strengthen the appearance of their edges. The added relief on the left side of the leaf that almost touches the lower arrowhead barb has sufficiently bowed out the edge so that the leaf appears considerably fatter than its IIIb predecessor.

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# MEMBERSHIP NEWS

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

*Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association. Entries must be received at least eight weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine and preferably as much as four months in advance so announcements can appear in several consecutive issues. Type or print clearly and include zip code in address. Send to Calendar of Events, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279.*

## EAST

### MARCH

- 1 PARAMUS, NJ. Bergen Mall Auditorium, Rt. 4. 26th Annual Coin Show of the Bergen County Coin Club. Lester Kinley, P.O. Box 148, Demarest, NJ 07627.
- 1-2 CHARLESTON, WV. Charleston Civic Center, Lee St. at Elk River. Greater Kanawha Valley Coin Show sponsored by the Dunbar Coin Club. Donald K. Clifford, P.O. Box 65, St. Albans, WV 25177.
- 1-2 HAGERSTOWN, MD. Venice Ballroom, Rt. 40. 49th Semi-Annual Coin Show conducted by the Interstate Coin Club. Robert Brechbiel, P.O. Box 1901, Hagerstown, MD 21740.
- 2 DEER PARK, NY. Deer Park VFW. Fifth Sunday All Collectible Show held by the Professional Coin & Stamp Dealers Association of Long Island. Ira Meltzer, P.O. Box 821, Valley Stream, NY 11582.
- 2 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show conducted by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 9 BALTIMORE, MD. Victory Villa Recreation Center, Martin Blvd. & Compass Rd. Coin Show co-sponsored by the Hamilton Coin Club. HCC, 4618 Harford Rd., Baltimore, MD 21214.
- 9 DANBURY, CT. Rogers Park School. Coin Show held by the Danbury Coin Club. George Mitchell, 1 Vista Dr., RFD 1, New Milford, CT 06776.
- 16 WILLIMANTIC, CT. Elks Lodge, Pleasant St. (Rt. 32). Mansfield Numismatic Society's 14th Annual Coin & Paper Money Show. C. John Ferreri, P.O. Box 33, Storrs, CT 06268.
- 16 KING OF PRUSSIA, PA. Holiday Inn, Rt. 202 & Goddard Blvd. 21st Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Valley Forge Coin Club. Bill Randall, P.O. Box 473, King of Prussia, PA 19406.
- 16 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show held by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.
- 22-23 CHAMBERSBURG, PA. Holiday Inn, I-81, Exit 5. Annual Coin Show conducted by the Friendly Coin Club of Chambersburg. Fitz Shelton, 173 S. Main St., Chambersburg, PA 17201.
- 23 PORTLAND, ME. Holiday Inn, Maine Tpk., Exit 8. Gorham Coin Club Coin Show. Charles A. Roberts, 37 Anson Rd., Portland, ME 04102.

### APRIL

- 5 WATERTOWN, NY. Ramada Inn, Outer Arsenal St. Northern New York Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Edmund Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle W., Clay, NY 13041.
- 5-6 PHILLIPSBURG, NJ. Larry Holmes Commodore Inn, Rt. 22 & I-78. 22nd Annual Lehigh Valley Coin Show co-sponsored by the Allentown, Bethlehem and Lehigh Valley Coin Clubs. E. Ted Wolverton, P.O. Box 501, Stroudsburg, PA 18360.
- 6 FAIRLAWN, NJ. American Legion Hall, River Rd. 16th Annual Coin Show held by the Fairlawn Coin Club. Eugene Meletta, P.O. Box 113, Hawthorne, NJ 07507.
- 6 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show conducted by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 6 NEW EGYPT, NJ. American Legion Hall, Meadowbrook Ln. 9th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the New Egypt Coin Club. Douglas Tilghman, P.O. Box 64, New Egypt, NJ 08533.
- 13 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show held by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.
- 18-20 NEW CARROLLTON, MD. Sheraton Exhibition Center. 9th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Washington-Montgomery-Prince Georges Tri-Club. Sandra Emme, P.O. Box 47505, Forestville, MD 20747.
- 18-20 BUFFALO, NY. Executive Hotel, 4243 Genesee St. Annual Spring Coin, Stamp & Jewelry Show presented by the Greater Buffalo Coin Dealers' Association. Dell Reitz, 2197 Broadway St., Buffalo, NY 14212.
- 19-20 PARKERSBURG, WV. Holiday Inn, Rt. 50 at I-77. Parkersburg Coin Club 21st Annual Spring Coin Show. Tim Miller, 4216 Jefferson, Parkersburg, WV 26101.



# MEMBERSHIP NEWS

**26-27** CUMBERLAND, MD. LaVale Fire Hall, 423 National Hwy. (U.S. Rt. 40 W.). Coin Show held by the Western Maryland Coin Club. George Waingold, 1260 Vocke Rd., LaVale, MD 21502-7548.

## MAY

**1-4** NEW YORK, NY. Omni Park Central Hotel, 870 7th Ave. Greater New York Numismatic Convention sponsored by the American Israel Numismatic Association. Julius Turoff, P.O. Box 25790, Tamarac, FL 33320.

**4** ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show conducted by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

**18** SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show held by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

## JUNE

**1** ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show conducted by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

**15** SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show held by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

**26-29** CHERRY HILL, NJ. Hyatt Cherry Hill, Rt. 70. 11th Annual Convention of the Garden State Numismatic Association. William H. Horton Jr., P.O. Box 293, Franklin, NJ 07416.

**29** DEER PARK, NY. VFW Hall, Long Island Ave. & W. 13th St. Fifth Sunday All-Collectibles Show sponsored by the Professional Coin & Stamp Dealers Association of Long Island. Ira Meltzer, P.O. Box 354, Lynbrook, NY 11563.

## SOUTH

### MARCH

**1-2** FAYETTEVILLE, NC. Sheraton Motor Inn, 301 Bragg Blvd. 15th Coin Show conducted by the Cumberland County Coin Club. Charles L. Kimber, 3705 Florida Dr., Fayetteville, NC 28301.

**9** PORT ARTHUR, TX. Port Arthur Civic Center, Hwy. 73. Greater Port Arthur Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Dewey Scott, P.O. Box 1324, Orange, TX 77630.

**15-16** FLORENCE, SC. National Guard Armory, Greer Rd. Pee Dee Area Coin Show sponsored by the Pee Dee Coin Club. PDCC, P.O. Box 23, Florence, SC 29503.

**21-23** ORLANDO, FL. Expo Center, 500 Livingston St. Spring Coin Show conducted by the Central Florida Coin Club. A.J. Vinci, 1002 Pebble Beach Cir. W., Winter Springs, FL 32708.

**22-23** LUBBOCK, TX. Ko Ko Palace, 50th St. & Ave. Q. 26th Annual Spring Coin Show held by the South Plains Coin Club. Norris Rumsey, P.O. Box 64118, Lubbock, TX 79464.

**22-23** WACO, TX. Waco Convention Center. Waco Coin Club Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Aubrey Carpenter, P.O. Box 8014, Waco, TX 76714.

**22-23** COLUMBUS, GA. Martinique Inn, 1011 4th Ave. 19th Annual Coin Show of the Muscogee Coin Club. H.L. Nipper, P.O. Box 693, Columbus, GA 31902.

**23** MIAMI, FL. Greenery Mall, 7700 N. Kendall Dr. Monthly Coin Show sponsored by the Professional Coin Dealers Association of South Florida. B.J. Rubenstein, P.O. Box 1, Miami, FL 33163.

### APRIL

**4-6** RALEIGH, NC. Quality Inn Mission Valley, 2110 Avent Rd. Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association's 1st Annual Spring Coin Show. Ted Hendrick, P.O. Box 12052, Raleigh, NC 27605.

**5-6** FT. WALTON BEACH, FL. Blue Horizon Motel, Santa Rosa Blvd. Fort Walton Beach Coin Club Coin Show. Jim Harrell, 1023 John Sims Pkwy., Niceville, FL 32578.

**5-6** MIDLAND, TX. Midland Center, Corner Main & Wall Sts. 4th Annual Coin Show conducted by the Midland Coin Club. C.B. Nutter, 3803 Cedar Spring Dr., Midland, TX 79703.

**11-13** WILMINGTON, NC. Elks Lodge, 5102 Oleander Dr. Annual Azalea Festival Coin Show held by the Lower Cape Fear Coin Club. O.T. Thompson, P.O. Box 4232, Wilmington, NC 28406.

**12-13** SAN ANTONIO, TX. Sheraton/San Antonio, 1400 Austin Hwy. San Antonio Coin Show sponsored by the Gateway Coin Club. Mike Greenspan, P.O. Box 21087, San Antonio, TX 78221-0089.

**27** MIAMI, FL. Greenery Mall, 7700 N. Kendall Dr. Monthly Coin Show sponsored by the Professional Coin Dealers Association of South Florida. B.J. Rubenstein, P.O. Box 1, Miami, FL 33163.

### MAY

**2-3** TAMPA, FL. Days Inn/Tampa Downtown Highrise Hotel, 515 E. Cass St. Tampa Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Al Musgrove, 509 Fairfax Ln., Apollo Beach, FL 33570.



# MEMBERSHIP NEWS

**25** MIAMI, FL. Greenery Mall, 7700 N. Kendall Dr. Monthly Coin Show sponsored by the Professional Coin Dealers Association of South Florida. B.J. Rubenstein, P.O. Box 1, Miami, FL 33163.

## JUNE

**7-8** GARLAND, TX. Holiday Inn, 13700 LBJ Freeway at Centerville Rd. Garland Coin Club Coin Show. Billy D. Gilbreath, P.O. Box 461303, Garland, TX 75046.

**22** MIAMI, FL. Greenery Mall, 7700 N. Kendall Dr. Monthly Coin Show sponsored by the Professional Coin Dealers Association of South Florida. B.J. Rubenstein, P.O. Box 1, Miami, FL 33163.

## CENTRAL

### MARCH

**1** JOLIET, IL. Harwood Post #5, Larkin Ave. & I-80 Frontage Rd. 27th Annual Coin Show held by the Will County Coin Club. WCCC, P.O. Box 2336, Joliet, IL 60434.

**1-2** AMES, IA. Starlight Village Motel, I-35, 13th St. Exit. Ames Coin Club 23rd Annual Mid-Iowa Coin-a-Rama Coin Show. Don Mark, Box 1, Adel, IA 50003.

**2** GREEN BAY, WI. Midway Motor Lodge, 780 Packer Dr. 27th Annual Winter Coin Show sponsored by the Nicolet Coin Club. Roger Bohn, 1345 Ponderosa Ave., Green Bay, WI 54303.

**2** LOGANSPOUT, IN. American Legion, Rt. 29 S. Logansport Coin Club 6th Annual Spring Coin Show. Letha Martin, P.O. Box 241, Logansport, IN 46947.

**7-9** INDEPENDENCE, OH. Holiday Inn, I-77 at Rockside Inn. 25th Annual Coin Show held by the Warrensville Heights Coin Club. Bill Krizan, P.O. Box 22006, Shaker Heights, OH 44122.

**7-9** CHATTANOOGA, TN. Southern Inn, I-75, Exit 1. 21st Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Tennessee State Numismatic Society. Ruth Armstrong, 1501 Akins Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37411.

**8-9** ELKHART, IN. Concord Mall, U.S. Rt. 33. Coin Show conducted by the Elkhart Coin Club. Wayne Matthews, 29890 White Oak Ct., Elkhart, IN 46514.

**9** KOKOMO, IN. Ramada Inn, U.S. 31 Bypass S. 28th Annual Coin Show held by the Kokomo Coin Club. Sharon Young, 1515½ E. Markland, Kokomo, IN 46901.

**15-16** FLINT, MI. Genesee Valley Center, Miller & Linden Rds. 2nd Annual Coin & Stamp Show of the Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club. Dave Roper, 245 S. Main St., Suite 211, Frankenmuth, MI 48734.

**15-16** WELLINGTON, KS. National Guard Armory, 218 S. High. 23rd Annual Show & Sale conducted by the Oxford Coin Club. J.K. Skinnell, 424 N. Olive, Wellington, KS 67152.

**16** LINCOLN, NE. Holiday Inn/Airport, I-80 & Airport Interchange. Lincoln Coin Club Coin Show. Roger L. Winkelhake, 4220 S. 46th St., Lincoln, NE 68516.

**16** MADISON, WI. Sheraton Inn/Conference Center, 706 John Nolen Dr. Annual Show & Sale sponsored by the Madison Coin Club. Robert Kraft, 205 N. Whitney Way, Madison, WI 53705.

**21-23** MINNEAPOLIS, MN. Hyatt Regency Minneapolis, 1300 Nicollet Mall. 52nd Annual Coin Show conducted by the Northwest Coin Club. Ted Molitor, Box 18053, Minneapolis, MN 55418.

**23** MERRILLVILLE, IN. Knights of Columbus Hall, 530 W. 61st Ave. Tri-Cities Coin Show co-sponsored by Goodfellow Coin Club of Gary, and Hobart and Valparaiso Coin Clubs. Robert J. Danko, 1720 W. 63rd Ave., Merrillville, IN 46410.

**23** NORWALK, OH. VFW Hall, Milan Ave. Firelands Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Raymond C. Gross, 20 Rosedale Blvd., Norwalk, OH 44857.

**23** MARION, IN. Marion Sheraton, 501 E. 4th St. 28th Annual Coin Show held by the Marion Coin Club. W. Roy Lockwood, P.O. Box 93, Marion, IN 46952.

**23** DETROIT, MI. Edward Cardinal Mooney K of C Hall, 25300 Five Mile. 24th Annual Spring Coin Show of the Northwest Detroit Coin Club. Tom Gillet, P.O. Box 16231, Lansing, MI 48901.

**23** FOSTORIA, OH. Fellowship Hall, Fostoria Plaza, Rte. 199 N. Fostoria Coin Club 22nd Annual Coin Show. Phillip Warrington, 780 N. Loudon Twp. Rd. 47, Fostoria, OH 44830.

### APRIL

**3-5** KANSAS CITY, MO. Westin Crown Center Hotel. 47th Anniversary Convention sponsored by the Central States Numismatic Society. Ralph Hardman, Box 7411, Shawnee Mission, KS 66207.

**5-6** ANDERSON, IN. Mounds Mall Shopping Center, 109 Bypass. Annual Coin Show of the Madison County Coin Club. Glen M. Baldwin, P.O. Box 2, Anderson, IN 46015.

**6** MORTON GROVE, IL. American Legion Hall, 6140 Dempster. Morton Grove Coin Club 22nd Annual Spring Coin Festival Coin Show. MGCC, P.O. Box 43, Morton Grove, IL 60053.

**12-13** LOUISVILLE, KY. Best Western Midtown Inn. 23rd Annual Spring Coin Show held by the Falls Cities State Coin Club. Christie & Rick Ripkowski, R.R. 1, 14 Lawrence Dr., Scottsburg, IN 47170.

# MEMBERSHIP NEWS

**12-13 KOHLER, WI.** American Club, 444 Highland Rd. Numismatists of Wisconsin (N.O.W.) 26th Annual Convention hosted by the Sheboygan Coin Club. Ken Herber, P.O. Box 907, Sheboygan, WI 53082-0907.

**13 BELLEVILLE, IL.** St. Luke Hall, 226 N. Church St. 6th Annual Spring Show sponsored by the St. Clair Numismatic Society. SCNS, 114 E. "A" St., Belleville, IL 62221.

**20 ROCHESTER, MN.** Mayo Clinic Auditorium, McDonnell Hall, 30 S.E. 2 Ave. Rochester Coin Club Annual Spring Coin Show. Jerry Swanson, P.O. Box 565, Rochester, MN 55903.

**26-27 TOPEKA, KS.** Ramada Inn Tower Plaza. 3rd Annual Convention held by the Kansas Numismatic Association. Dean Schmidt, Box C, Tonganoxie, KS 66086.

**26-27 MATTOON, IL.** Elks Club, S. Rt. 45. 26th Annual Coin Show conducted by the Mattoon Coin Club. Mike Goodrich, P.O. Box 143, Mattoon, IL 61938.

**27 MUSCATINE, IA.** Holiday Inn, Jct. Hwys. 61 & 38. Port City Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. PCCC, P.O. Box 895, Muscatine, IA 52761.

## MAY

**3-4 NORTH PLATTE, NE.** Holiday Inn. 31st Annual Convention & Show conducted by the Nebraska Numismatic Association. Elmer G. Nelson, Box 683, Sutherland, NE 69165.

**4 DEFIANCE, OH.** K of C Hall, U.S. 66 N. 21st Annual Coin Show held by the Defiance Coin Club. DCC, 328 Biede Ave., Defiance, OH 43512.

**4 ROYAL OAK, MI.** American Legion Hall, 1815 Rochester Rd., corner 12 Mile Rd. Royal Oak Coin Club Coin Show. Phil Delia, P.O. Box 445, Royal Oak, MI 48068.

**18 DUBUQUE, IA.** Julian Motor Inn, 200 Main St. Dubuque Coin & Stamp Show, co-sponsored by the Key City Coin Club in conjunction with Dubuquefest. R. Holden, P.O. Box 3307, Dubuque, IA 52001.

## JUNE

**6-8 INDIANAPOLIS, IN.** Indiana Convention Center. 28th Annual Convention held by the Indiana State Numismatic Association. Jerry Lebo, P.O. Box 44337, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

**20-22 MEMPHIS, TN.** Cook Convention Center, 255 N. Main St. 10th International Paper Money Show sponsored by the Memphis Coin Club. Mike Crabb, P.O. Box 17871, Memphis, TN 38187-0871.

## WEST

### MARCH

**1-2 COEUR D'ALENE, ID.** North Idaho College, Student Union. 23rd Annual Coin & Antique Show conducted by the Coeur D'Alene Coin Club. Bill Farrer, P.O. Box 18677, Spokane, WA 99208.

**2 LIVERMORE, CA.** Elks Lodge, 940 Larkspur Dr. (I-580, First St. Exit, N. to Larkspur). 23rd Annual Coin Show held by the Livermore Valley Coin Club. LVCC, P.O. Box 630, Livermore, CA 94550.

**8-9 SACRAMENTO, CA.** Beverly Garland Hotel, 1780 Tribute Rd., Bus. 80 & Exposition Blvd. 4th Annual Spring Coin Show sponsored by the Sacramento Valley Coin Club, P.O. Box 160122, Sacramento, CA 95816.

**8-9 TACOMA, WA.** Sherwood Inn, S. 84th & I-5. Tacoma Coin Club 29th Annual Coin Show. TCC, P.O. Box 11104, Tacoma, WA 98411.

**15 OLYMPIA, WA.** VFW Hall, 2902 Martin Way. Annual One-Day Coin Show conducted by the Olympia Coin Club. Dick Mould, P.O. Box 2773, Olympia, WA 98503.

**21-23 OGDEN, UT.** Hilton Hotel, 247 24th St. Ogden Coin Club 14th Annual Northern Utah Coin Show. L.E. Gibson, P.O. Box 9783, Ogden, UT 84409.

**23 NAPA, CA.** Town and Country Fairgrounds, 575 3rd St. 22nd Coin Show held by the Napa Valley Coin Club. NVCC, P.O. Box 2154, Napa, CA 94558.

**28-29 GLENDALE, CA.** Glendale Civic Auditorium, 1401 N. Verdugo Rd. at Mountain. SINCON XVII Collectibles Show held by the Society for International Numismatics. Paul Borack, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

### APRIL

**5-6 EUREKA, CA.** Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St. Eureka Coin Club 20th Annual Coin Show. Harry Dixon, P.O. Box 505, Eureka, CA 95501.

**6 SAN FRANCISCO, CA.** Golden Gateway Holiday Inn, Van Ness & California. 22nd Annual San Francisco Coin Fair of the San Francisco Coin Club. Mike Stanley, 2107 Gill Dr., Concord, CA 94520.

**13 SALINAS, CA.** Masonic Temple, 48 San Joaquin St. 17th Annual Coin Show conducted by the Salinas Valley Coin Club. Gordon D. Rammer, 116-1 Nissen Rd., Salinas, CA 93901.



# MEMBERSHIP NEWS

**18-20** SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Cathedral Hill Hotel, Van Ness at Geary. 78th Semi-Annual Convention and Coin Show held by the California State Numismatic Association. William Grant, P.O. Box 295, Patton, CA 92369.

**25-27** BELLEVUE, WA. Bellevue Red Lion Motor Inn. 39th Annual Convention & Coin Show sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association. PNNA, Box 30882, Seattle, WA 98103.

## JUNE

**8** VALLEJO, CA. Dan Foley Cultural Center, Dan Foley Park, Tuolumne St. 14th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Vallejo Numismatic Society. Stan Turrini, c/o VNS, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, CA 94590.

**20-22** PRESCOTT, AZ. Ponderosa Plaza, 1316 Iron Springs Rd. Prescott Coin Club Coin Show. Michael Wolf, P.O. Box 233, Dewey, AZ 86327.

## FOREIGN

### APRIL

**5-6** ABBOTSFORD, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA. McCallum Activity Centre. Annual Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Fraser Valley Coin Club. P. Sweeten, Box 13, Abbotsford, British Columbia V2S 4N7, Canada.

**5-6** CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA. Marlborough Inn. 36th Anniversary Coin Show conducted by the Calgary Numismatic Society. Stan Clute, P.O. Box 2082, High River, Alberta T0L 1B0, Canada.

**19-20** BRANTFORD, ONTARIO, CANADA. Holiday Inn, 1 Holiday Inn Dr. 24th Annual Convention & Coin Show held by the Ontario Numismatic Association. ONA Convention, c/o Brantford Numismatic Association, Box 351, Brantford, Ontario N3T 5N3, Canada.

## FUTURE ANA EVENTS

**August 6-10, 1986** MILWAUKEE, WI. Milwaukee Exposition & Convention Center & Arena (MECCA). 95th Anniversary Convention. Kurt R. Krueger, General Chairman, P.O. Box 275, Iola, WI 54945. Auction by Kagin's Numismatic Auctions, 1 Market Plaza, Stuart Street Tower, Suite 2616, San Francisco, CA 94105.

**February 27-March 1, 1987** CHARLOTTE, NC. 9th Midwinter Convention. Winborne F. Springs, General Chairman, P.O. Box 11484, Charlotte, NC 28220. Hotel and auctioneer to be announced.

**August 12-16, 1987** ATLANTA, GA. 96th Anniversary Convention. Radford Stearns, General Chairman. Hotel and auctioneer to be announced.

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

*Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association (LC-10)*

### New Spring Show Announced

To create more opportunities for member participation, the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association will conduct its First Annual Spring Coin Show at the Quality Inn/Mission Valley in Raleigh, North Carolina, from April 4-6. MANA President Steve Taylor appointed Ted and Doris Hendrick as co-chairpersons of the show. An educational forum and exhibit area will be featured, and at least 70 dealers are planning to attend.

Bourse information can be obtained from Ted and Doris Hendrick, P.O. Box 12502, Raleigh, NC 27605; exhibit information is available from Mrs. Autence Bason, P.O. Box 21066, Greensboro, NC 27420.



A wooden nickel issued by the **Ogden Coin Club** (C-60863) to celebrate the club's 14th Annual Northern Utah Coin Show, scheduled for March 21-23, can be purchased for 25¢ each plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Requests for the woods should be sent to OCC, Box 9783, Ogden, UT 84409.

# MEMBERSHIP NEWS

*Northern California Numismatic Association (C-44444)*

## **Clubs Offered Cash Grants for NCW Participation**

Any northern California coin club that is or becomes a member of both the ANA and the Northern California Numismatic Association, and develops and implements an attractive public display to promote National Coin Week '86 and the coin-collecting hobby, will, upon submitting satisfactory proof, receive a \$100 cash grant from the NCNA. The organization developed this "enticement program" to encourage and reward local coin clubs for promoting the hobby.

Clubs can opt to promote NCW through speeches delivered to local groups, news articles in local media, or school presentations. The only stipulations, in addition to membership, are that the undertaking must not be conducted at coin-related events or sites, such as club meetings or shows, and it must be carried out during NCW, April 20-26. Clubs are asked to apply in advance by submitting a brief review of intended projects. Deadline for applications is April 1, 1986. A short, written report with adequate documentation must be submitted after the completion of the event.

Additional information regarding the NCNA program can be obtained by writing to Dan Shattuc, NCNA Enticement Program, P.O. Box 70866, Sunnyvale, CA 94086, or Stan Turrini, NCNA, P.O. Box 4104, Vallejo, CA 94590.

*Philippine Collectors Society (C-120313)*

## **Optimism Expressed for Society's Fourth Year**

The Philippine Collectors Society recently commenced its fourth year of serving collectors of Philippine items, including, but not limited to, coins, currency, medals and tokens. Since 1983, total active PCS membership has been maintained at the century mark. This year the society hopes to attract the attention of even more collectors with an energetic advertising and promotional campaign.

First-year PCS membership costs \$12

(\$10 annually thereafter) and includes copies of the PCS quarterly newsletter, a medium facilitating exchange of information, viewpoints and observations. Further information about the PCS can be obtained from Director Hugh Jones, P.O. Box 267, Dobson, NC 27017.

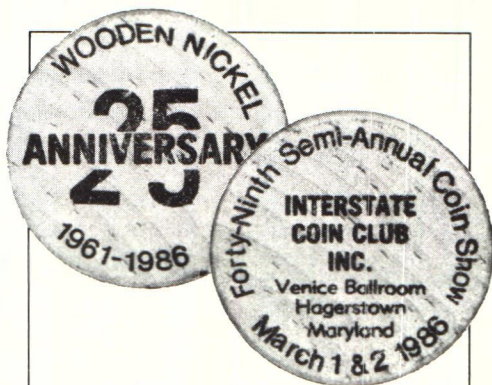
*Society for International Numismatics (C-39486)*

## **World Collectibles Chosen as Convention Theme**

SINCON XVII, the 1986 convention of the Society for International Numismatics, has been scheduled for March 28-29 at the Glendale Civic Auditorium, corner of Verdugo Road and Mountain Avenue in Glendale, California.

The convention, which focuses on the theme of "World Collectibles," will feature dealers of coins, currency and exnumia, as well as stamps and antiques. A coin and antique auction will be conducted by Joel L. Malter and Company of Encino, California.

Additional information regarding the convention can be obtained by writing Bourse Chairman Paul Borack, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406-0943.



*The 25th anniversary and 49th Semi-Annual Coin Show of the Interstate Coin Club (C-46376), scheduled for March 1-2, are commemorated on a wood produced to celebrate the occasion. The woods, priced at two for 25¢, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope, can be ordered from ICC, P.O. Box 1901, Hagerstown, MD 21742.*



# MEMBERSHIP NEWS

## *Garden State Numismatic Association (LC-17)* **Newark Museum Supported**

Profits generated from dues and shows sponsored by the Garden State Numismatic Association are being shared this year with the ANA and the numismatic section of the Newark Museum, according to Jerry Zara, GSNA president. Throughout 1986 the GSNA will make monthly donations of \$100 to the ANA; the Newark Museum already has received \$500 from the GSNA to assist a renovation project.

Dorothy Bartle, the museum's numismatic curator, notes that the current display at the Newark Museum is "Money and Medals of Newark," which is accompanied by type sets of 19th- and 20th-century United States coinage.



*On behalf of the Garden State Numismatic Association, President Jerry Zara presents a check in the amount of \$500 to Dorothy Bartle, curator of the Newark Museum's numismatic section.*

## *Canadian Numismatic Association (C-17099)* **Bilingual Coin Week Canada Chairman Appointed**

Stan Clute, president of the Canadian Numismatic Association, has announced the appointment of Yvon Marquis of Pointe-au-Pere, Quebec, as the first bilingual chairman of Coin Week Canada, which will be observed April 20-26 in conjunction with National Coin Week.

Marquis, a native of Riviere du Loup, Quebec, started collecting coins as a teenager. In 1979 he founded the Club de Numismates du Bas St. Laurent and orig-

inated its newsletter, which he still edits. The entire range of Canadian coinage and trade dollars are Marquis' prime numismatic interest. In a volume entitled *La Monnaie Canadienne: Son Histoire et sa Collection*, published in 1985, Marquis examines the history of money in Canada since the country's earliest days.

During Coin Week Canada 1985, Marquis founded L'Association des Numismates Francophones du Canada, which now claims 40 members and issues a bimonthly French-language newsletter.

## *California State Numismatic Association (C-14488)*

### **Washington Numismatics Selected as Convention Theme**

The theme chosen for the California State Numismatic Association's 78th Semi-Annual Convention and Coin Show, scheduled for April 18-20 at San Francisco's Cathedral Hill Hotel, is "Washing-

# A NEW NAME, A NEW LOOK.

MADA, Incorporated,  
has changed its name to:

## **Michael C. Annis INC.**

*Dealer in Rare Coins*

P.O. Box 191, Birmingham, Michigan, 48012  
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# MEMBERSHIP NEWS



ton Numismatics."

Featured speakers slated for the opening evening educational forum are George Fuld, who is a recognized authority on medallic portraits of Washington, and

CSNA past president Charles Colver, avid collector and student of Washington memorabilia. A display of Martha Washington items, prepared by First Lady specialist Walter Ostromecki Jr., will highlight the exhibit area.

ANA Librarian Nancy Green will attend the banquet to officially kick-off California Coin Week, celebrated April 20-26 in conjunction with ANA-sponsored National Coin Week.

An official CSNA convention medal has been issued, featuring on its obverse a bust of George Washington patterned after DuVivier's famed "Washington before Boston" medal. The CSNA logo is shown on the reverse. Struck in golden bronze, antique bronze and .999 silver, the medals are priced at \$1, \$3 and \$20 each, respectively, plus \$2 per order for shipping, and can be ordered from Mike Stanley, 2107 Gill Dr., Concord, CA 94520.

## REQUEST FOR LISTING IN Calendar of Events

"Calendar of Events," published monthly in *The Numismatist*, is a free service reserved exclusively for ANA member clubs and organizations. Entries must be received by the editorial office **at least eight weeks** prior to the cover date of the magazine, and preferably as much as **four months** in advance so announcements can appear in several consecutive issues. Send completed form to:

ANA Calendar of Events  
818 North Cascade Avenue  
Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279

Sponsoring organization \_\_\_\_\_ ANA # \_\_\_\_\_

Name of show \_\_\_\_\_

Show date(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Show location \_\_\_\_\_

Street (or other directions) \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Chairman or other person to be contacted for more show information (print exactly as you wish it to appear in the calendar):

Name/Title \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



# MEMBERSHIP NEWS

## MEMBERSHIP REPORT

### TOP RECRUITERS

Club Representatives	District Representatives	ANA Elected Officers
None Qualified	None Qualified	Florence Schook 2
Young Numismatists	Working Members	Dealer Boosters
None Qualified	Gary Wallin 12 Peter M. Rexford 7	Kagin/Kagin 3

Only those members enlisting two or more new applicants are considered in this listing of top recruiters. However, the efforts of all recruiters are greatly needed and appreciated.

Applications published in the January issue have been accepted for membership. The following applications, representing membership numbers 130414 through 130828 inclusive and LM-3765 through LM-3785 inclusive, were received before December 24, 1985. Unless accompanied by one of the following codes—(A) Associate, (J) Junior, (LM) Life Member, (CLM) Converted to Life Membership—all applications are for Regular Membership. If no objections are filed prior to April 1, 1986, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the May 1986 issue. Absence of a state heading indicates that no applications were received from that state.

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release applicants' or members' addresses at any time for any purpose beyond this initial publication.

#### ALABAMA

C. Wade Hyatt Jr., P.O. Drawer A, Guntersville, AL 35976.  
Thomas Becker

Robert P. Lloyd, Huntsville, AL. Ruthann Brettell

Terry E. Shaw, P.O. Box 2574, Tuscaloosa, AL 35403. Ruthann Brettell

#### ALASKA

Katie L. Lee, 3761 Swenson Ave., Fairbanks, AK 99701. Ruthann Brettell

#### ARIZONA

John Caffrey, Scottsdale, AZ. Ruthann Brettell

Annette Ramsey, Tucson, AZ. Ruthann Brettell

#### ARKANSAS

L.I. Rosenfield, 624 Ferry St., Little Rock, AR 72202. Ruthann Brettell

#### CALIFORNIA

James Archibald, 20381 Via Marwah, Yorba Linda, CA 92686. Ruthann Brettell

Donald L. Askerman, 3914 Autumn Way, Ridgecrest, CA 93555. Ruthann Brettell

Alfred Bienstock, 27582 Cenajo, Mission Viejo, CA 92691. Douglas Robinson

Raymond L. Bisordi, Burbank, CA. R. Merena, Q. David Bowers (CLM)

Walter Bottelsen, Santa Barbara, CA. Gwen Sentis

Thomas J. Fitzsimmons, 3000 Sombrero Cir., San Ramon, CA 94583. J.W. Fitzsimmons

Tory M. Fleming, 5738 Columbus Ave., Van Nuys, CA 91411. Ruthann Brettell

Albert P. Garrett, 7556 N. Valentine Ave., Fresno, CA 93711. Ruthann Brettell

Andrew I. Glincher, Sherman Oaks, CA. Ruthann Brettell

Walter E. Gordon, 624 Macadamia Ln., Placentia, CA 92670. I. Prentiss

Stephen F. Grande, 1549 E. San Alano Pl., Orange, CA 92665. P.M. Rexford

B. Tim Hanigan, P.O. Box 2365, Riverside, CA 92516. M.W. Ulrich

T.R. Harrington, 15046 Karl Ave., Monte Sereno, CA 95030. Ruthann Brettell

Theodore Hino, 16911 Raymond Ave., Gardena, CA 90247. Ruthann Brettell

Harold N. Jagger, P.O. Box 8248, Rowland Heights, CA 91748. Louie Moreno

Frank James, 6424 Brodie Dr., Newcastle, CA 95658. Michael Kohler

Howard J. Levine, Tarzana, CA. Neil Harris (CLM)

Dick Mathews, 2420 E. La Palma Ave., Anaheim, CA 92806. Ruthann Brettell

Richard A. McFarlane, Orange, CA. Ruthann Brettell

L. Scott Moreno, P.O. Box 8248, Rowland Heights, CA 91748. Louie Moreno

Edward C. Olsson, 225 Appalachian Dr., Martinez, CA 94553. Ruthann Brettell

Ken H. Park, Fremont, CA. Neil Harris (CLM)

Pete Pomeroy, P.O. Box 4922, Sonora, CA 95370. Ruthann Brettell

# MEMBERSHIP NEWS

**Richard Rand**, 16764 Ventura Blvd., Encino, CA 91436. Martha Hodges

**William King Reilly**, Los Angeles, CA. Ruthann Brettell

**Kara K. Ricard**, 1117 6th St., Apt. 105, Santa Monica, CA 90403. Ruthann Brettell

**Donald K. Savage**, 6142 Sandy Hill Ln., Yorba Linda, CA 92686. Ruthann Brettell

**Clarence W. Sipult**, 1351 Loudon Ln., Imperial Beach, CA 92032. Ruthann Brettell

**Michael B. Upton**, 1072 S.E. Bristol, #105, Santa Ana, CA 92707. David Hall, Don Kagin

**Harold Urmston**, 17372 Madera Ln., Huntington Beach, CA 92647. P.M. Rexford

**Frank R. Villalon**, P.O. Box 130, Glen Ellen, CA 95442. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell III

**Dennis M. Warren**, Sierra Vista, CA. Neil Harris, Fernando Gonzales (CLM)

**James Weidman**, 9905 Norlain, Downey, CA 90240. Ruthann Brettell

**Steve L. Williford**, Santa Monica, CA. Craig Smith (CLM)

**Robert Wilson**, Los Angeles, CA. Scott Brutzman

**Mary Anne Wolbert**, 18965 Toyan Ct., Tuolumne, CA 95379. O.L. Wallis

## COLORADO

**Jack Alston**, 315 S. Hillcrest Dr., #3, Denver, CO 80237. Sandy Campbell

**Ray Exley**, 4242 E. Maplewood Way, Littleton, CO 80121. P.M. Rexford

**Morton Greenberg**, Aurora, CO. Kathleen O'Brien

**Garey L. Sutherby**, P.O. Box 1043, Wheatridge, CO 80034. Ray Ottesen

## CONNECTICUT

**Bob Boronski**, Bridgeport, CT. Ruthann Brettell

**William E. Dowty Jr.**, Tolland, CT. P.M. Rexford

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Harris (CLM)

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## SUSPENDED

LM 1099 Anthony Swiatek, Manhasset, NY. Suspended for  
failure to comply with Board directive regarding  
a complaint.

## OBITUARIES

### Samuel M. Koepfel ANA 5050

Samuel M. Koepfel passed away at age 86 on November 7, 1985, in California. A life-long collector, he was former president of the California and Los Angeles Coin Clubs, as well as ANA district representative. His shop, Coins of the World, was located at 8th and Broadway in downtown Los Angeles from 1935 until 1969, when he retired and moved to Hollywood, Florida.

Koepfel specialized in U.S. large cents and early U.S. gold, and his collection entitled "Coins of the Bible" was displayed in museums, libraries and lending institutions for many years. He made his last public appearance at the September 30 sale of the Russell Wyatt Collection.

### Donald Priest ANA 98054

Long-time New England numismatist Donald Priest of Fairfield, Maine, died in November at age 69. He was a charter and current member of the board of directors of the Maine Numismatic Association, a life member of the New England Numismatic Association and an ANA district representative.

An avid sportsman and well-known bowler, Priest worked for 37 years as a machinist for the Maine Central Railroad. He is survived by his wife Shireen and a sister, Elizabeth Werchow.

### William Churchwell LM 1156

Twenty-year member William Churchwell of Memphis, Tennessee, succumbed to cancer on January 7 at age 63. Retired in 1980 from a 34-year career with the Federal government, Churchwell was first vice president of the Tennessee State Numismatic Society and was active in the Memphis Coin Club, particularly in promoting junior membership and activities.

He specialized in Asian coins and for the past five years directed the foreign coin department of Mid-South Coin Company, in addition to pursuing his collecting interests in foreign currency.

### Edward Black Sr. ANA 25698

Thirty-year member Edward J. Black Sr. of Lakeland, Florida, passed away at the age of 81 on January 27 at his home. A native of New Jersey and a retired teacher and football coach, he was a member of the Token and Medal Society, Florida United Numismatists, Society of Philatelists and Numismatists, Early American Coppers, Garden State Numismatic Association and a number of local Florida clubs, including the Lakeland Coin Club, of which he was member #1. Survivors include his wife Anna; a son, Edward J. Black Jr. of Washington, D.C.; a daughter, Pat Hunte of Lakeland; and a sister, Helen Oswald of Flagler Beach.





# The Numismatist

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Space	One Month	Per Month On Contract		
		3 mo.	6 mo.	12 mo.
One-eighth page	\$39.00	\$38.00	\$37.00	\$35.00
One-quarter page	61.00	60.00	59.00	56.00
One-half page	119.00	116.00	113.00	106.00
Full page	224.00	219.00	213.00	201.00

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**DEADLINE:** Copy must be received by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

**CIRCULATION:** 40,000.

### MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS:

Full page dimensions are 29½ x 47 picas; half page may either be horizontal (29½ x 23 picas) or vertical (14 x 47 picas) in format; quarter page may also be horizontal (29½ x 11 picas) or vertical (14 x 23 picas); eighth page dimensions are 14 x 11 picas.

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1/83

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\$2.50 Indians  
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\$1 Type I  
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We need all coins in very fine to Brilliant Uncirculated. Large quantities are needed.



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FRANKLIN 50¢ 1953pds-1963pd pay grey sheet bid less 12%  
SUSAN ANTHONY \$'s - All proof rolls - paying \$140.00 per roll

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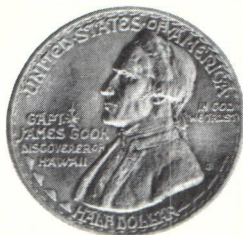
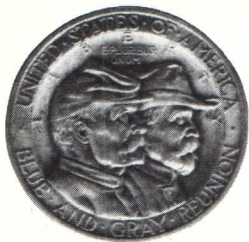
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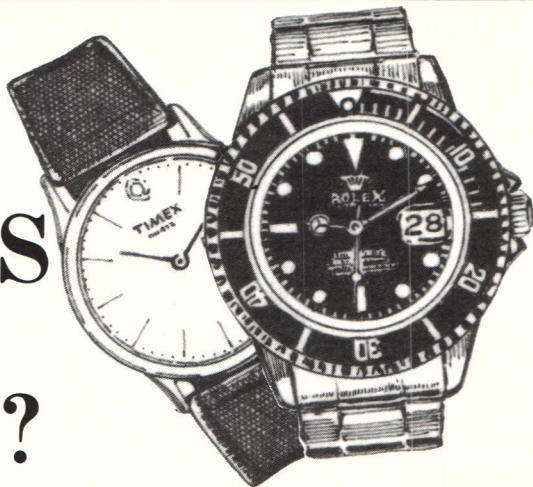


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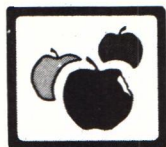
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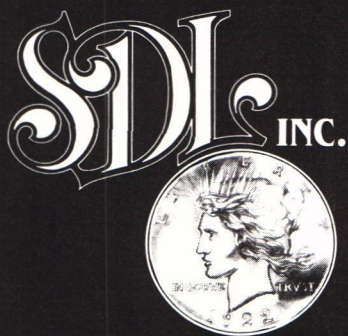
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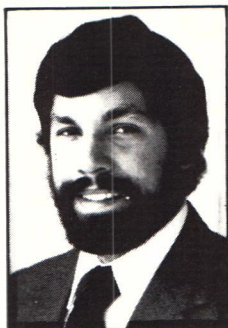
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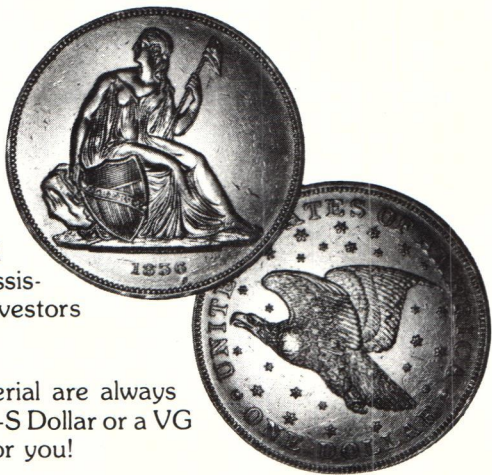
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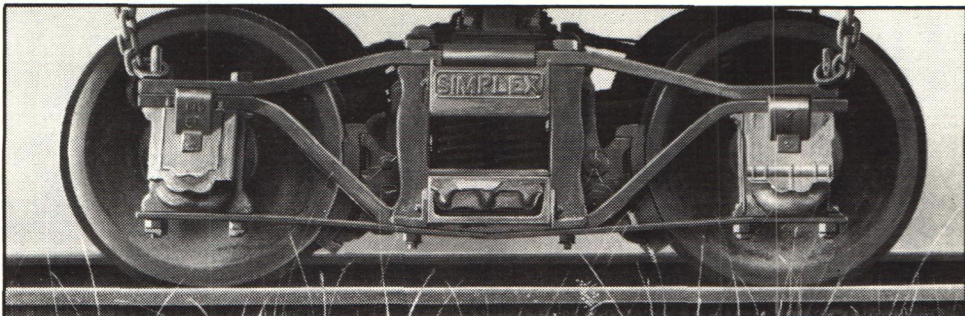
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In April 1886, the small shanty towns and logging centres nestled on Burrard Inlet, British Columbia were incorporated to form the city of Vancouver. This small west coast frontier settlement was destined to become one of Canada's largest business and trade centres with the advent of the Canadian Pacific "Transcontinental Line".

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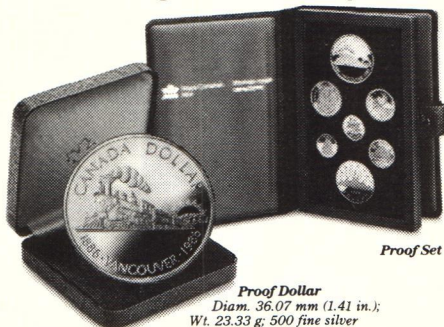
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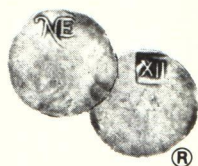
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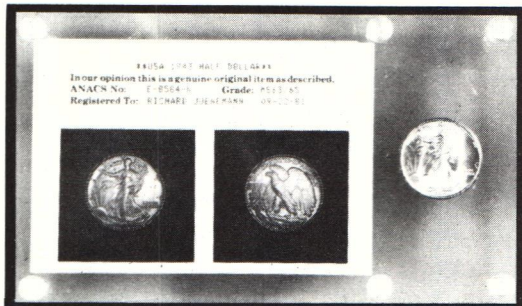


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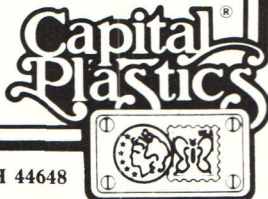
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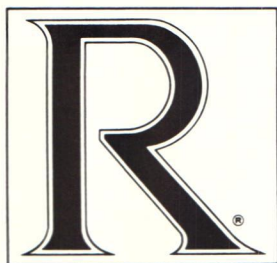
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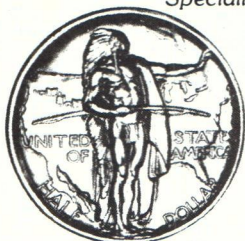
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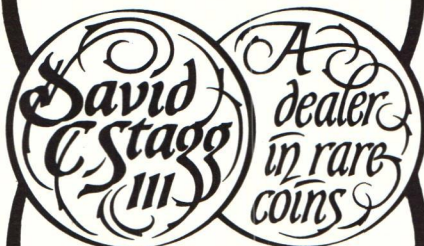
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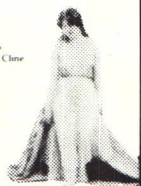
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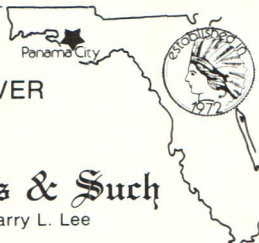
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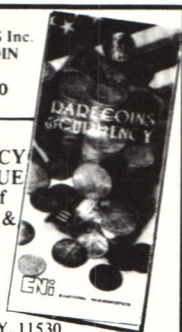
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## AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CERTIFICATION SERVICE

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- Cannot grade coins that have not been authenticated.
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- Cannot grade foreign coins or paper money.
- Cannot authenticate or grade legal tender currency.

### AUTHENTICATION, GRADING & REEXAMINATION FEES — BASED ON OWNER'S ESTIMATED VALUE.

Owner's Value	ANA Member Fee		Non-Member Fee	
	Auth.	Grading	Auth.	Grading
\$ 0-\$150	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.50	\$ 8.00	\$ 6.50
151- 300	10.00	5.50	11.50	6.50
301- 550	14.00	5.50	16.00	6.50
Over \$550	2.7% of value	1% of value	3% of value	1.5% of value
<b>Maximum Fee</b>	<b>\$300.00</b>	<b>\$20.00</b>	<b>\$325.00</b>	<b>\$25.00</b>

All fees are per item and include photographic certificate.  
Duplicate and transfer fees \$7.50 per item.

### REGISTERED MAIL FEES

\$ 0.00 to \$100 - \$3.60	\$4000.01 to 5000 - \$5.65
100.01 to 500 - 3.90	5000.01 to 6000 - 6.00
500.01 to 1000 - 4.25	6000.01 to 7000 - 6.35
1000.01 to 2000 - 4.60	7000.01 to 8000 - 6.70
2000.01 to 3000 - 4.95	8000.01 to 9000 - 7.05
3000.01 to 4000 - 5.30	9000.01 to 10,000 - 7.40

\$10,000.01 to \$25,000 add 35¢ per each additional \$1,000.00 evaluation.

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(In addition to ANACS Certificate)

	ANA Mem. Fee	Non-Mem. Fee		ANA Mem. Fee	Non-Mem. Fee
<b>Black &amp; White Prints</b>			<b>Enlargements</b>		
Film developing, 1-6 coins, all orders	\$ 2.50	\$ 3.00	4x5 single coin image only	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.50
3x5 actual coin size, obv./rev.	5.00	5.50	5x7 single coin image only	5.75	6.25
4x6½ Polaroid, actual coin size, obv./rev. in double window mat	10.00	11.00	5x7 double coin image, obv./rev.	6.50	7.50
<b>Slides</b> —(single coin image only)			8x10 single coin image only	6.75	7.75
24x36mm - black & white	5.00	5.50	8x10 double coin image, obv./rev.	7.50	8.25
24x36mm - color	6.50	7.50			

Quantity discounts also available.

For additional forms or information contact:

**ANACS, 818 N. Cascade, Colorado Springs, CO 80903    Phone (303) 632-2646**



## REQUEST FOR ANACS CERTIFICATION

*You must use a separate form for each item. Please send coins in easy access holders.*

Name \_\_\_\_\_ ANA No. \_\_\_\_\_  
(Print or type) (Last) (First)

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Issue Certificate to: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Indicate personal name or company trade name)

### SERVICE REQUESTED:

- ☐ Authentication only    ☐ Authentication and Grading  
☐ Grading of previously authenticated coin\*    ☐ Reexamination\*  
☐ Duplicate\*    ☐ Transfer\*  
☐ Custom photographic service (enclose instructions).

*\*Original ANACS certificate MUST be enclosed*

### ITEM:

- ☐ Coin  
☐ Paper Money  
☐ Medal  
☐ Token  
☐ Other

Issuing Country \_\_\_\_\_

Date of item \_\_\_\_\_ Mint Mark \_\_\_\_\_

Denomination \_\_\_\_\_ Variety \_\_\_\_\_

Owner's Valuation \$ \_\_\_\_\_ ANACS fees and insurance are based on this value.  
 Coins will be valued at \$150 if no valuation is provided.

Comments/instructions \_\_\_\_\_

I understand and acknowledge that any opinion rendered by the ANA Certification Service on the authenticity or condition of the item submitted herewith represents a considered judgment by the examiners employed by the ANA. Authentication does NOT, however, constitute a guarantee that the item is genuine, and neither authentication nor grading by ANACS guarantees that others will not reach a different conclusion. The item will be examined with nondestructive testing techniques available to the Service and will be judged by examiners based upon information available to them, but no warranties are expressed or implied from any opinion rendered in consequence of this application. Permission is granted for ANACS to photograph and use information gained from this piece for educational purposes.

DATE \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

- ☐ Send additional ANACS forms.    ☐ Send information on ANA membership.

## DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SECTION

Item number \_\_\_\_\_

Diameter \_\_\_\_\_ Sp. Gr. \_\_\_\_\_

Wt. \_\_\_\_\_

Gen. \_\_\_\_\_ Alt. \_\_\_\_\_ Cft. \_\_\_\_\_ ND \_\_\_\_\_

Replica \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

Grade-Obv. \_\_\_\_\_ Rev. \_\_\_\_\_ N/O \_\_\_\_\_

D/O Grade \_\_\_\_\_

Date Ret. \_\_\_\_\_ RC No. \_\_\_\_\_

Reg. No. \_\_\_\_\_

### FEES PER ITEM

*(See reverse for fee schedule)*

Authentication fee \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Grading fee \_\_\_\_\_

Duplicate fee \_\_\_\_\_

Transfer fee \_\_\_\_\_

Reexamination fee \_\_\_\_\_

Custom Photography \_\_\_\_\_

Return Postage (22¢ per oz.) \_\_\_\_\_

Registered Mail fee \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL (this form only) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL PAYMENT ENCLOSED \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Send this form with check payable to ANACS.  
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1928-D \$1.00 FR-1604. Superb CU ..... \$275.00  
1928-E \$1.00 FR-1605. Superb CN ..... 875.00

## RARE EXPERIMENTAL NOTES

1928-B \$1.00 #X00000011B, Y00000011B, 1928-A  
#Z00000011B. Low numbered set (3).  
Superb CU ..... \$695.00

## RARE RED "R" AND "S" SET

1935-A \$1 Pair. The last two serial numbers match.  
Superb CU ..... \$350.00  
Another set. Serial numbers do not match . 295.00  
1935-A \$1 Red "S". Superb CU ..... 95.00

## SCARCE ALOHA NOTES

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#702, 706, 710, 713. Each ..... \$95.00  
#860,960,990. Each ..... 75.00  
#919. Top margin close ..... 65.00  
1935-A \$1.00 STAR Note. Superb CU ..... \$565.00  
1934A/1935A HAWAII Set \$1-\$5-\$10-\$20. FR-2300,  
2302, 2303, 2305. Splendid Set (4). All  
Superb CU ..... 875.00

## CHANGE-OVER PAIRS

1928/1928-A \$1.00. Superb CU ..... \$165.00  
1928-A/1928-B \$1.00. Superb CU ..... 175.00  
1934-B/1934-C \$5.00. Superb CU ..... 95.00  
1928-D/1928-E \$2.00 Legal. Superb CU .... 115.00  
1934-A/1934-B \$10.00 Fed. Res. Superb CU 125.00  
1934-A/1934-B \$20.00 Fed. Res. Superb CU 145.00

## RADAR NOTES - SUPERB CU

1934 \$1.00 Silver Cert. #C266666662A ..... \$95.00  
1935-A \$1 #U600000006C ..... 75.00  
1935-A \$1 #U599999995C ..... 75.00  
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1882 \$50. Lg. Red Seal FR-1191 AU to UNC  
1882 \$100. Brown Seal FR-1203 AU to UNC  
1882 \$100. Lg. Red Seal FR-1204 AU to UNC  
1882 \$100. Lg. Brown Seal FR-1205 AU to UNC

## NATIONAL GOLD BANK NOTE

1870/75 \$10. FR-1143/1151 ExF to UNC

## COMPOUND INTEREST NOTE

1864 \$100. FR-193 ExF to UNC

## TERRITORIAL NATIONAL BANK NOTES

The following BROWN BACKS:

1882 \$5. ARIZONA AU to UNC  
1882 \$5. HAWAII AU to UNC  
1882 \$5. OKLAHOMA AU to UNC  
\*1882 \$5. IDAHO AU to UNC  
\*1882 \$5. WYOMING AU to UNC  
\*Second Choices: Other denom. & grades

## NATIONAL BANK NOTES

The following BROWN BACKS:

1882 \$5. ALABAMA AU to UNC  
1882 \$5. ARKANSAS AU to UNC  
1882 \$5. COLORADO AU to UNC  
1882 \$5. FLORIDA AU to UNC  
1882 \$5. IDAHO State AU to UNC  
1882 \$5. MARYLAND UNC only  
1882 \$5. MISSISSIPPI AU to UNC  
1882 \$5. NEW HAMPSHIRE AU to UNC  
1882 \$5. NORTH DAKOTA AU to UNC  
1882 \$5. RHODE ISLAND AU to UNC  
1882 \$5. SOUTH DAKOTA AU to UNC  
1882 \$5. WYOMING AU to UNC  
1882 \$5. NEVADA AU to UNC

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—Continued on next page



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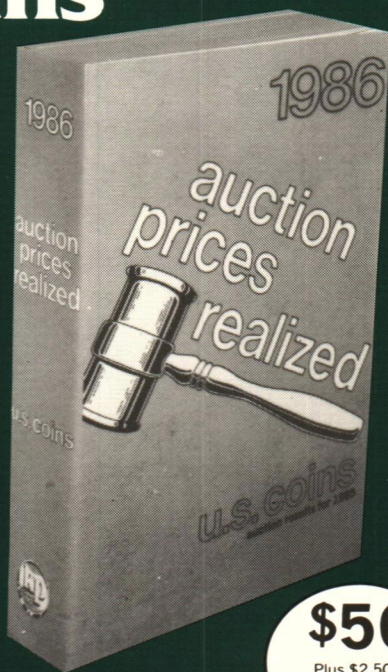
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Isabella Quarter	\$695	\$1,350	Wanted	1926 Oregon	\$185	\$245	Write
Lafayette Dollar	—	1,950	Wanted	1926 S Oregon	185	245	Write
Alabama	550	950	Wanted	1928 Oregon	325	450	650
Alabama 2x2	595	975	Wanted	1933 D Oregon	475	650	Wanted
Albany	—	595	975	1934 D Oregon	275	395	675
Antietam	—	595	950	1936 Oregon	245	335	Write
1935 PDS Ark. Set	375	550	Write	1936 S Oregon	275	385	Wanted
1936 PDS Ark. Set	375	550	Write	1937 D Oregon	225	245	Write
1937 PDS Ark. Set	395	595	Write	1938 PDS Oregon Set	—	1,150	Wanted
1938 PDS Ark. Set	—	950	Wanted	1939 PDS Oregon Set	—	1,750	Wanted
1939 PDS Ark. Set	—	1,650	Wanted	Panama-Pacific	750	1,450	Write
Arkansas Type	125	195	Write	1920 Pilgrim	95	145	525
Bay Bridge	165	325	550	1921 Pilgrim	225	350	Wanted
1934 Boone	150	225	Wanted	Rhode Island PDS Set	475	675	Write
1935/34 PDS Boone Set	—	1,750	Write	Rhode Island Type	165	225	Write
1935 PDS Boone Set	375	645	975	Roanoke	275	450	650
1936 PDS Boone Set	375	695	1,150	Robinson	145	225	450
1937 PDS Boone Set	—	1,275	1,650	1935 S San Diego	150	215	Write
1938 PDS Boone Set	—	1,750	2,350	1936 D San Diego	165	245	Write
Boone Type	135	225	350	Sesquicentennial	85	285	Wanted
Bridgeport	225	335	595	Spanish Trail	895	1,150	Write
California D.J.	—	395	750	Stone Mountain	65	115	225
Cincinnati PDS Set	—	1,350	Wanted	1934 Texas	185	275	Wanted
Cincinnati Type	345	495	Write	1935 PDS Texas Set	—	895	1,250
Cleveland	115	175	Write	1936 PDS Texas Set	—	850	1,200
Columbia PDS Set	—	1,250	1,650	1937 PDS Texas Set	—	950	1,350
Columbia Type	325	395	550	1938 PDS Texas Set	—	1,200	1,800
1892 Columbian	60	175	Write	Texas Type	225	285	395
1893 Columbian	60	150	Write	Vancouver	495	695	Write
Connecticut	—	425	Wanted	Vermont	350	495	Write
Delaware	375	575	950	1946 PDS BTW Set	65	85	Write
Elgin	325	475	Wanted	1947 PDS BTW Set	85	100	Write
Gettysburg	—	475	795	+1948 PDS BTW Set	145	195	Write
Grant	175	375	Wanted	+1949 PDS BTW Set	325	395	Write
Grant With Star	—	Write	Write	+1950 PDS BTW Set	245	295	Write
Hawaiian	—	Write	Write	+1951 PDS BTW Set	135	175	Write
Hudson	—	1,400	2,150	+1948/51 PDS BTW Sets	725	895	Write
Huguenot-Walloon	175	350	Write	BTW Type	25	35	Write
Iowa	125	195	345	*Indicates "Original Issue Envelopes".			
Lexington	90	145	Write	BEBEE'S was the official distributor those four years.			
Lincoln-Illinois	225	350	Write	1951 PDS W/C Set	100	150	Write
Long Island	90	150	Wanted	1952 PDS W/C Set	135	195	Write
Lynchburg	245	475	Write	1953 PDS W/C Set	190	275	Write
Maine	175	450	Wanted	1954 PDS W/C Set	120	175	Write
Maryland	265	550	Wanted	W/C Type	25	35	Write
Missouri	550	950	Wanted	1982 George Washington in case. GEM PROOF \$13.00			
Missouri 2*4	650	975	Wanted	Wisconsin	275	395	Write
Monroe	85	150	Wanted	York	250	375	595
New Rochelle	450	575	Wanted	WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES. ASK FOR OUR BUY LIST.			
Norfolk	450	550	795				
Norse Thick (Medal)	125	275	Write				
Norse Thin (Medal)	—	Wanted	Pay 300				

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